

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WAR MEMORIAL
WORK WILL BE
STARTED SOONContract is Let For Party of
Liberty Memorial Building
for Statehouse Grounds

PART OF GENERAL PLAN

Landscape Architect Evolves
Scheme for Development of
State-Owned Grounds

Work will begin next week on the Liberty Memorial building to be erected on the statehouse grounds, it was stated today by Robert E. Long, of the Clowell Long company, Minneapolis, which company was awarded the contract for the erection of the basement and sub-structure up to the first floor of the building at the conclusion of the meeting of the state board of administration, late yesterday.

It is expected that the work of the company will be completed this year, Mr. Long added. The intention of the board of administration is to let a contract for the remainder of the structure next spring.

The building is to be a part of the development planned for the capitol grounds by the landscape architect employed by the board. It will be built in front of and to the left of the statehouse, on the axis of Seventh street.

Facing of Stone

The contract price for the building of the structure up to the first floor is \$22,742. The height of the structure from the basement to the first floor is twenty-two feet. The building is to be almost rectangular in shape, with ionic columns and broad granite steps in front. The facing is to be of Bedford limestone.

The building, when completed, will house the adjutant general's office, the state historical society, war memorials and perhaps other executive departments dealing with military or historical work.

Bids were called for twice by the administration board, and the first time there were no bids because of the difficulty of contractors obtaining materials. Three companies presented bids yesterday. For the entire structure they were: Clowell-Long company, \$232,000; (Chas. Bokker, 201-680; Edward Borklund company, \$236,426 in addition to the bid of the Clowell-Long company for the building up to the first floor. Butler brothers presented a bid, which was about \$2,000 lower, but according to the explanation of Secretary Charles Lieberman, the bid was not regular, and could not be considered.

Plan of Development

The general plan for the development of the statehouse grounds for the future provides for the memorial building in front of the statehouse on the axis of Seventh street a building of similar architecture, to be called the Temple of Justice, housing the supreme court and library, on the right of the capitol on the axis of Fifth street, with the main entrance of the capitol facing Sixth street. It also includes a new Governor's mansion, to be built to the right of the capitol near Fourth street.

The legislature appropriated \$200,000 for the building of the war memorial.

The state board refused bids on the entire structure because they were deemed excessive. Bids for the completion of the building will be received next spring.

BINDERS BEGIN
HUMMING OVER
SLOPE COUNTRYCutting of Rye is Now Under-
way, and Samples of Wheat
are Shown in the City

The hum of the binder now is being heard in the fertile fields of the state.

Cutting of rye is underway in many places, and wheat harvest will begin soon. Grains that have been touched by rust or hail will yield above the average according to farmers. The heads are well filled and the quality is good.

J. B. Saylor, of Mandan avenue, who has land in Emmons county, today displayed samples of rye and wheat grown on his land. The Jumbo rye will make 15 to 20 bushels an acre, he estimates, and is of good quality. Wheat on a farm through which the south fork of the river flows will make 20 to 25 bushels an acre, it is believed. It will be ready for cutting in ten days. Mr. Saylor said there is not a bit of rust in it.

Mr. Saylor reports that Olat Feltheim who farms one of the biggest farms in this section, will have good yields. He farms about 1,500 acres, part of which is in Emmons county and part in Burleigh county.

Orbit Olon state treasurer received samples of wheat from his farm in Bowman county. The wheat on his land is the best in the neighborhood, according to the farm manager, who estimates it will make 25 bushels an acre. Mr. Olon plans to be in Bowman county during the harvest.

Loans made by France during the war to her allies were about 12,000,000,000 francs.

MOURNS LOSS OF CHILDREN



Former Empress of Germany

EX-EMPRESS IS
SUFFERER FROM
HEART DISEASELiving Quiet Life of an Invalid
Under Constant Care of a
Doctor

WAS NEAR DEATH IN JUNE

Doorn, Holland, July 28.—The former German empress, Augusta Victoria, has undergone so much distress during the past two years that she has suffered for several months from aggravated attacks of heart disease. Recently she has been leading the life of an invalid. She has had milder attacks of this malady for many years.

At the House of Doorn, where surrounded by a staff of her own Berlin servants, and attended almost constantly by Countess Keller, for many years her lady in waiting, she has recently been so completely indisposed that she has at times been unable to walk and has not for a long time been permitted to walk up or down the stairs. A special elevator was built for her use.

Loss of Children

Those familiar with the inner life of the former empress household since the flight from Potsdam to Holland declare that while William, condescending himself with religion has been more or less of a staid, the former empress has suffered great mental distress and has felt severely the separation from her children.

From the time she arrived at Amersfoort in November 1918 she has suffered continually. Now and then she was the victim of heart attacks so severe that she was confined to her bed for several days at a time.

In the spring of 1920 when the Kapp revolution in Berlin was followed by an urgent demand that the former empress be closely guarded the life of the exiles became more constrained and August's ailment more pronounced.

She was constantly under the treatment of Dr. Haehner, a Berlin physician who is a member of the former empress's staff, and also, a noted Dutch specialist in heart diseases, from Utrecht, was called into consultation.

Was Near Death

He decreed that she must lead a very quiet life and it has been no secret at Doorn that in May and June of this year, the former empress suffered such violent attacks that her life was despaired of. On these occasions, the former Crown Prince and such others of the Hohenzollerns, who were with in easy reach, were summoned to her bedside.

At Doorn everything has been done to avoid disturbing the former empress. News, or information that might tend to excite her, has been kept from her. She has never been left entirely alone. If she has been able to walk in the garden attendants were in easy call.

TWENTY FIREMEN
IN ARMOUR FIRE

Chicago, July 28.—Twenty firemen were overcome today while fighting a fire that practically destroyed the beef house of Armour and company, a five-story structure covering a block at the stockyards. The flames, managed a million-dollar worth of beef in adjoining storage plants.

CAMP TAYLOR
IS ABANDONED

Washington, July 28.—Abandonment of Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., was announced today by the war department, with the note that the first division now stationed there will be transferred to Camp Dix.

HERE'S HAIL THAT
REALLY IS HAIL

JAMESTOWN, Pa.—Hail that fell knee-deep here, cut a swath a mile and a half wide, snipped off corn at the ground and ground wheat stands to pulp.

BANK LOAN IS
ATTACKED AS
MONEY WASTEF. E. Packard Questions Loan
and Directs Questions to
Commission Secretary

REFERS TO STATEMENT

No valid reasons have been given for the making of a loan of \$1,000,000 by the Bank of North Dakota with a Chicago financial house at 10 percent interest, according to Frank E. Packard, assistant attorney general.

In a statement today Mr. Packard attacked the borrowing of the money at a high interest and directs questions to W. A. Anderson, secretary of the industrial commission.

"According to Bulletin No. 7 series of 1920 the bank had at the close of business on July 15, 1920, cash and due from banks, \$12,302,158.33," said Mr. Packard. "Just why the state should be borrowing money at this time and paying seven percent interest in view of this statement of cash on hand is but one of the mysteries which surround the entire administration of this unique institution."

Referring to the condensed statement of the condition of the bank on July 15, there are a number of interesting things revealed rather by suggestion than by actual statement. It is to be noted that of all the money this institution has handled only \$2,759,353.21 has gone to pay mortgages upon farm lands. One item of \$2,847,772.92 is labeled "bills receivable, re-discounts and public transfers." It would be highly interesting to know how much of this large sum of money is actually invested in bills receivable, and re-discounts, and how much in "public transfers." Why lump three such important items? Can it be that the bank management has anything to cover up?

"Public transfers" are authorized by the bank act and consist in the transferring money by the twist of a bookkeeper's wrist from public funds to other public funds or to state owned enterprises.

If it is a fair question, Mr. Anderson, how much of this \$2,847,772.92 consists of funds which have been thus loaned to favorite state departments and to the Drake and Grand Forks mill and elevator proposition? If I were compelled to guess I would guess that \$2,000,000 would be included under the caption of public transfers.

Another interesting thing about this condensed statement is the item of \$12,302,158.33 under the caption "Cash and due from banks."

Now, Mr. Anderson, how much of this is "cash" and how much is due from banks, and from what banks? It is due in view of the fact that repeated calls by the state bank have been made upon the banks of North Dakota in which public funds were deposited. It would be interesting to know how much of this large sum of money deposited in the bank of North Dakota, I have talked with a "large number of bankers" recently from whose banks all public funds have been withdrawn. This appears to be the general condition throughout the state.

It would also be interesting to know how much of the public funds of this state are on deposit in the banks of New York, Chicago and the East. I have seen a list of the banks of this state which has been charged with a six million dollar sum.

STATE ASSEMBLY
MAJORITY FALLS
TO REPUBLICANSOfficial Figures on Contests in
Recent Primary Show
Changes From Previous
Totals

RECALLS MAY BE MADE

Contest in Sheridan County Also
May Change Line-up of
State Senate

Changes from unofficial tabulations of the legislative results in the June primary are given in the official count of the state canvassing board, which is endeavoring to complete its work at the statehouse today.

The results show a victory for independent Republican candidates in the primary. With the majority of hold-over senators Nonpartisans, however, the league still would have the advantage in the state senate if all of those nominated for the senatorial places were elected.

If the independents hold their advantage gained in the primary in the election, they will control the house of representatives. It recalls which likely will be instituted against some league senators are successful and the primary, and some are borne out in the fall, the independents have a good chance of controlling the state senate.

A recheck of the totals of the canvassing board of official figures may change the results slightly, but the following figures, showing the results of the legislative contest, appear to be accurate.

The Totals
The independents dominated 14 men for the state senate and the Nonpartisans nominated 12 in 26 districts in which there were nomination.

Of the hold-over senators eight are classed as independents and 15 as Nonpartisans.

Of the 113 representatives nominated in forty-nine legislative districts in the state, the independents nominated 61 and the Nonpartisans nominated 53.

Back's Vote Close
In several counties the nominees are mixed between the Nonpartisans and the Republicans by close votes.

In Sheridan county, where Senator Beck is contesting the nomination of the Nonpartisan candidate, the league candidates won by blanket stickers, which are prohibited by law were used by league men in this county. It also is reported they were used in many other counties.

Votes for candidates for the legislature are as follows:

First District—Pembina Co.
C. Indrasko (N. P.) 339
John K. Olafson (R.) 1501
John Halcorow (R.) 1462
Robert M. Carlson (R.) 1460
J. J. O'Connor (N. P.) 435
Harry S. Leisher (N. P.) 441

Second—Part of Ward
John H. Burkhardt (N. P.) 794
Walter Kemp (R.) 441

Third—Part of Walsh
A. Erickson (R.) 818
J. A. McLean (R.) 276
Alex. Erickson (N. P.) 97

Fourth—Part of Walsh
John E. Hannawalt (R.) 406
Frank D. Slominski (N. P.) 380

Fifth—Part of Grand Forks
P. G. Hansen (R.) 862
Albert Hagen (N. P.) 586

Sixth—Part of Grand Forks
John Freeman (R.) 583
James Edwards (N. P.) 480

(Continued on Page Five)

ALLIES STAND
ON FIRST PLAN
ON RUSS PEACEPremiers Millerand and Lloyd-
George Reach Decision at
Bolognè Conference

LONDON PAPERS SCORE IT

London, July 28.—The decision reached by premiers Millerand and Lloyd George at their Bolognè conference to stand by the original plan for a peace conference with the Russians, and that the London conference which the Soviet demanded could not take place unless the Bolsheviks reserved their present attitude and agreed to discuss at the conference peace with Poland with representatives of all powers, received no enthusiastic endorsement from the London press.

By the anti-Bolshevik papers it is declared "it will bring nearer that diplomatic recognition which we especially desire and dread."

FEARS REDS

Washington, July 28.—Victory for Soviet Russia over Poland would result in Bolshevik sweeping all of Europe and eventually the entire world, in the opinion of General Eric Lindbergh, famous German war leader. His views are set forth in a specially prepared pamphlet, "The Unpublished Memorandum on the Defense of Poland," written last month and received here today in official circles.

"Poland's fall will entail the fall of Germany and Czechoslovakia," General Lindbergh said. "Their neighbors to the north and the south will follow. Fate steps along without elementary force. Let us not believe it will come to a stand which developing Italy, France and England in its hideous collapse. Not even the Seven Seas can stop it."

CANADIAN WAR VETERANS PLAN
TO SETTLE ON LAND IN MEXICO

Calgary, Alberta, July 28.—General Critchley, well known in Canadian military circles, has recruited and taken into Mexico three battalions of British and Canadian war veterans to settle them on a million acre estate, according to news here today. These settlers, it was stated, are organized on a thorough military basis, including four fully equipped air squadrons. General Critchley and his brother, Major H. Critchley, both of Calgary, are in command of the expedition. The expenses of which are being provided for by the British government with an appropriation of 300,000 pounds.

Mexico City, July 28.—President de la Huerta today received a Canadian agricultural commission with which he conferred concerning a project to bring 10,000 Canadian farmers to the state of Coahuila. The commission received from the president all kinds of guarantees and encouragements.

HE'S LUCKY THAT
HE'LL GET WELL

PORTLAND—H. B. Villier, 40, found a piece of candy on the postoffice floor here. That, he thought, was lucky. He ate the candy. At the city hospital they think he'll live.

BEST BOAT WON,
LIPTON ADMITS
AFTER BIG RACESir Thomas Willing to Challenge
Again if No One Will Seek
Prized Cup

RESOLUTE DESERVED RACE

New York, July 28.—American yacht sportsmen today celebrated the victory of Resolute over Shamrock IV off Sandy Hook just before sundown last evening, which means the retention of the international yacht cup in the United States.

At the same time the sportsmen filled the air with praises of the great sportsman ship of Sir Thomas Lipton the Irish baronet, who made his fourth attempt to capture the prized trophy.

"I am very sorry, but the best boat won," said Sir Thomas, and he praised the conduct of the race by American hands.

"I shall until next year to give someone else a chance to challenge and then I shall challenge myself," he continued. "I have no excuse to offer, Resolute's the better boat."

First Race in 1851
The race yesterday afternoon made the series three victories for Resolute and two for Shamrock IV. It marked the thirteenth successive time since the inauguration of the international yacht races a half century ago that the American boat has won, and retained America's cup won in the first race from Great Britain in 1851.

Sir Thomas Lipton has made four attempts to take the grand back to the Royal Yacht club of England since 1889. The race yesterday was a pretty one.

Defender Outrigger Shamrock
The defender outlasted the green sloop decisively, but for a boat in the last contest of a tempestuous series—the closest and most hard fought in the history of the precious trophy—crossing the line at 7:52:22 (unofficial time), only about 25 minutes before the expiration of the six hours time limit.

Indeed, the last half of the race was a race of the defender against time, with the fate of the contest resting on the wind, for the challenger was about one mile astern when the American sloop flashed over the line.

It was a thirty mile windward and leeward race, this final contest of 1920, started in light airs after postponement at fifteen minute intervals for two hours and a quarter.

At 05:34 Shamrock finished (unofficial time).

After having been led by the challenger two-thirds of the distance to the first mark, a windward leg, Resolute crossed her bows 10 miles from the start and breezed into a lead which she maintained and steadily increased to the finish line. By the time 22 miles of the course had been covered, the defender was a mile and a half in the lead, reaching back and forth on her way to the finish line. At one time toward the end she was two miles ahead of the Shamrock, but the challenger came up to within a mile at the finish.

Official finishing times were: Resolute, 7:52:15; Shamrock IV, 8:05:20. The elapsed times were: Resolute, 5:33:15; Shamrock IV, 5:48:20.

Give Victor Welcome
While waiting for the Shamrock to finish, the steam yacht Victoria ran down to Resolute and all hands, led by Sir Thomas Lipton, gave the victor three cheers. The spectators' feet gave the defender such a noisy welcome as she crossed the line that it could be heard ten miles away on shore.

The Resolute took thirteen minutes and five seconds less than the Shamrock to cover the course. With the time allowance of six minutes and for two seconds which the defender received from the Shamrock the corrected time was 5:41:40.

ARMY AVIATORS
HALT IN FLIGHT

Edmonton, July 28.—The four United States army aviators, which arrived here yesterday on their flight from New York to Alaska, will not start for Jasper, Alberta, the next day until Thursday morning.

At Conference.
I. P. Stetter of the Burroughs Advertising Machine Co. is attending the Burroughs' All Star salesmen's convention in Detroit, Mich., this week. He will visit relatives in Cleveland before his return. His daughter, Constance, accompanied him as far as Marquette, Mich.

Those going along for jail, come from the Texas pronunciation of a Spanish juzgado.

TOWNLEY'S PLEA
REFUSED; FACES
JAIL SENTENCELeague Leader, Convicted of
Disloyalty, Expected to Ap-
peal to Supreme Court

ATTORNEYS ARE SCORED

Judge Says They Insulted Courts
and Declared League Papers
Distorted News

Fairmont, Minn., July 28.—Judge E. C. Dean today denied motions for a new trial for A. C. Townley, president of the Nonpartisan league, and Joseph Gilbert, former organization manager, who were convicted at Jackson last summer on charges of conspiracy to encourage disloyalty during the war.

The charges were based on speeches of the two men delivered in behalf of the Nonpartisan league in Jackson county.

Townley and Gilbert are under sentence to 90 days in the Jackson county jail. It is expected that the case will be applied to the state supreme court.

The two league officials were convicted last July by a jury of Jackson county farmers, after a bitter fight lasting three weeks.

Scores Lawyers

In a memorandum accompanying his action, Judge Dean severely censured the attorneys for Townley and Gilbert, who were George Hoke, George Nordlin and Thomas V. Sullivan, all of St. Paul. Conduct of the defendants' counsel is characterized as "uniformly insolent and extremely obnoxious."

"The judge states his belief that many of these 'insults' were obviously studied and prearranged for the purpose of bringing about errors that would overturn the case."

It would require, Judge Dean's memorandum says, a court of far greater patience and more angelic disposition than this court possesses to have passed through the insults and contemptuous conduct displayed and persistently indulged in by some of the attorneys for the defendant with an untroubled temper and tongue.

League Papers Distorted
Judge Dean further charges that Nonpartisan league newspapers, which has a representative in the courtroom, published vicious and untruthful statements in an attempt to discredit the court, the jury and the trial.

Court's Language

"The decision in part follows: The grounds on which the motion for a new trial is apparently based and which the court in its ruling takes into consideration are:

"Because the verdict is not justified by the evidence."

"Because of errors in laws occurring at the trial and excepted by the defendant at the time."

"Because the verdict is contrary to law."

"Because of errors of law occurring at the trial and hereby excepted to and stated."

"After a full and careful consideration of all matters before the court and the several assignments of error it is ordered that the motions of defendants for new trial be denied."

Reasons For Trial
In his memorandum Judge Dean in part says:

"The court has been obliged to do so without the aid of counsel in presenting a brief or citing law authorities on the questions raised and without argument of counsel either oral or written nor has the case been presented in the usual or customary way."

"A brief was to have been prepared by counsel for the defendants or certain questions raised and presented to the court before the case should be considered submitted. More than ample time has been allowed the defendants' attorneys to prepare and submit their brief and written arguments, but none has been received. Therefore it has been deemed best to treat the case at (Continued on Page Three)

WINTER WILL BE
MILD, THEORY OF
POOR RICHARD 1697Rainless Dog Days Point to
Temperate Days, Says Old
Almanac

Three weeks of "dog days" in Bismarck have been bright and fair enough to justify hope for a fine mild winter according to weather forecasters.

To back up their predictions the prophets quote the following principle laid down by Poor Richard's Almanac: the unimpeachable weather authority back in 1697.

"Dog Days bright and clear indicate a mild year."

"We hope for better times in vain."

The dog days mentioned by Poor Richard began July 1. Tries the skies open wide during the next two weeks next winter will be mild according to Poor Richard.

BERGER TO TRY
CONGRESS AGAIN

Madison, Wis., July 28.—Victor L. Berger socialist, who was twice refused his seat in congress is again a candidate from the Fifth Wisconsin District. He will be opposed by a Republican.

"Soiled Again! By Those Auto Cushions"

Unseen spots of oil and grime upon the auto seat. And a stained and spotted frock! It's the same old story of un-covered auto cushions—cushions with dust and soil embedded in the creases and crevices—dirt that cannot be washed off or darned out.

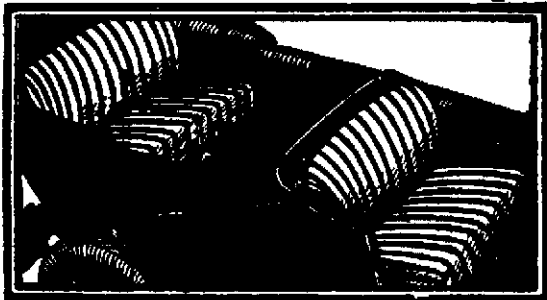
Gordon Jiffy Cushion Slips
\$3.40 to \$8.15 Per Seat

Gordon Jiffy Cushion Slips, for open and enclosed cars, cover the cushions you sit on and lean against—and put an end to the trouble and annoyance of dirty auto cushions.

They are removable. They are washable. They button-hole on like any simple garment. Made of durable pre-shrunk tub material, you can put them right in with the family wash—or send them to the laundry.

Stock sizes ready to go on your car without fussing or fitting. No bother. No worry for you.

Many attractive light and dark patterns for either open or enclosed cars.



Quanrud, Brink & Reibold
DAKOTA MOTOR CO.

LAYER MURDER CASE PROBE IS STILL PURSUED

Detective Employed by Governor Returns to City in Further Investigation

MADAME COMES AND GOES

St. Paul Woman Said to Have Failed to Make Headway in Effort for Reward

Although Henry Layer is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for the murder of the Wolf family and chore boy, further investigation into the case is being carried on by a detective in the employ of Governor Frazier.

The Twin Cities detective was here several days ago and went back Layer's relatives also sought action from the governor on the ground that Layer had repudiated his confession and was not guilty.

It was generally expected that the matter had ended when the relatives were told that they had the privilege of any citizens of seeking a new trial for the man by order of the supreme court, but the detective employed by the governor came back to the city yesterday. He refused to discuss the case.

Madame Comes and Goes. Madame A. de Moulins, St. Paul woman, also came and went with G. D. King, a detective, who had been employed at the time of the murders in April.

The Madame claimed the rewards offered in the case on the ground that King went to St. Paul after visiting the scene of the crime, and she "saw" the crime and King came back and gave information which led to the arrest of Layer.

The Madame didn't make much headway in her attempt to get the rewards, it is said. She declared while here she visited the prison in company with the Governor and that Layer admitted that he was guilty. A Sick Man. She asserted that she told Layer he was a sick man, and said he agreed. She further added that while Layer committed the crime it was planned by another, and asserted that blackmail, the outgrowth of treatment of a girl, was the motive for the murders.

The reward of \$1,000 offered by the Governor has never been paid.

PLOTS AGAINST MEXICO CENTER ABOUT N. Y. CITY

Plan Overthrow of De la Huerta's Government, is Report

REFUGEES ARE GATHERING

New York, July 27.—The admission by Pauline Fontes, formerly Director General of Mexican Railroads, that Luis Cabrera, Minister of Finance in the Carranza cabinet, is in New York, gave rise to reports yesterday that the refugees of the Carranzista government are gathering here to plan the overthrow of the De la Huerta government. While Senor Fontes, who is stopping at the American hotel, 155 West Forty-seventh street, insisted there was no political significance in the presence of Cabrera and himself in this city, he admitted that there are groups scattered throughout Mexico which, if properly united, might succeed in bringing about a change in the government of the southern republic.

Senor Fontes arrived in New York with his wife and seven children a few days ago. Just when Cabrera reached the city, or his whereabouts could not be ascertained. It was learned that he and Gen. Salvador Alvarado, his successor in the De la Huerta government, have been playing a game of "hide and seek" for the last week. Gen. Alvarado came to the city with an armful of propaganda, so well informed Mexicans declared, while Cabrera entered with



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This shoe repairing establishment is certainly meeting a need in the saving and rebuilding of shoes for all the family. Shoe leather is costly these days and any life you add to the original shoes means money in your pocket. Best shoe materials, finest work, lowest prices.

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Clearance Sale of PALM BEACH and KEEP KOOL SUITS

As Shakespeare would write it today:
"This is the kindest cut of all."

Just now in the hottest weather we offer you our complete stock of Genuine Palm Beach and Keep Kool Summer Suits at the following prices:

\$22.50 Suits, now	\$15.00
25.00 Suits, now	\$16.50
27.00 Suits, now	18.00
30.00 Suits, now	20.00
35.00 Suits, now	25.00

KEEP KOOL

S. E. Bergeson & Son

The national debt of the world now aggregate 265 billion dollars.

Blueberries!

Blueberries! Blueberries!

Mrs. Careful Housewife, reduce your high cost of Blueberries by purchasing them direct. We are the largest operators in blueberries in U. S. and ship fresh packed berries every day during the season, direct to consumer, by express, eliminating all middle profits.

Blueberries are the only fruit in the market that does not require sugar, neither do they shrink when canning. Sixteen quarts of berries make sixteen quarts of canned fruit. Season will be short and crop will be light, so order quick and not be disappointed. Quality this season best on record. Price \$4.75 per full 16 quart case, f. o. b. Necedah. Cash with order. We do not ship by parcel post. Order a few cases today of the finest fruit on the market.

Address all orders to
L. G. WILLIAMS CO.
Necedah, Wis.

STOKES-MOYNIHAN COMPANY

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Investment Stocks and Bonds

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Branch Office: Leadville, Col.

Correspondents: New York, Boston, Chicago, Toronto

NO PROMOTIONS

We buy and sell all active stocks and bonds at market; we quote prices on stocks and bonds traded anywhere, and can sell on four monthly payments including New York Curb Issues.

Specializing in Capitol Petroleum

A low priced issue which experts claim has an excellent future due to its large holdings in this country and Mexico, with one gusher capped in the latter place.

Write or call for prospectus.

STOKES-MOYNIHAN CO.

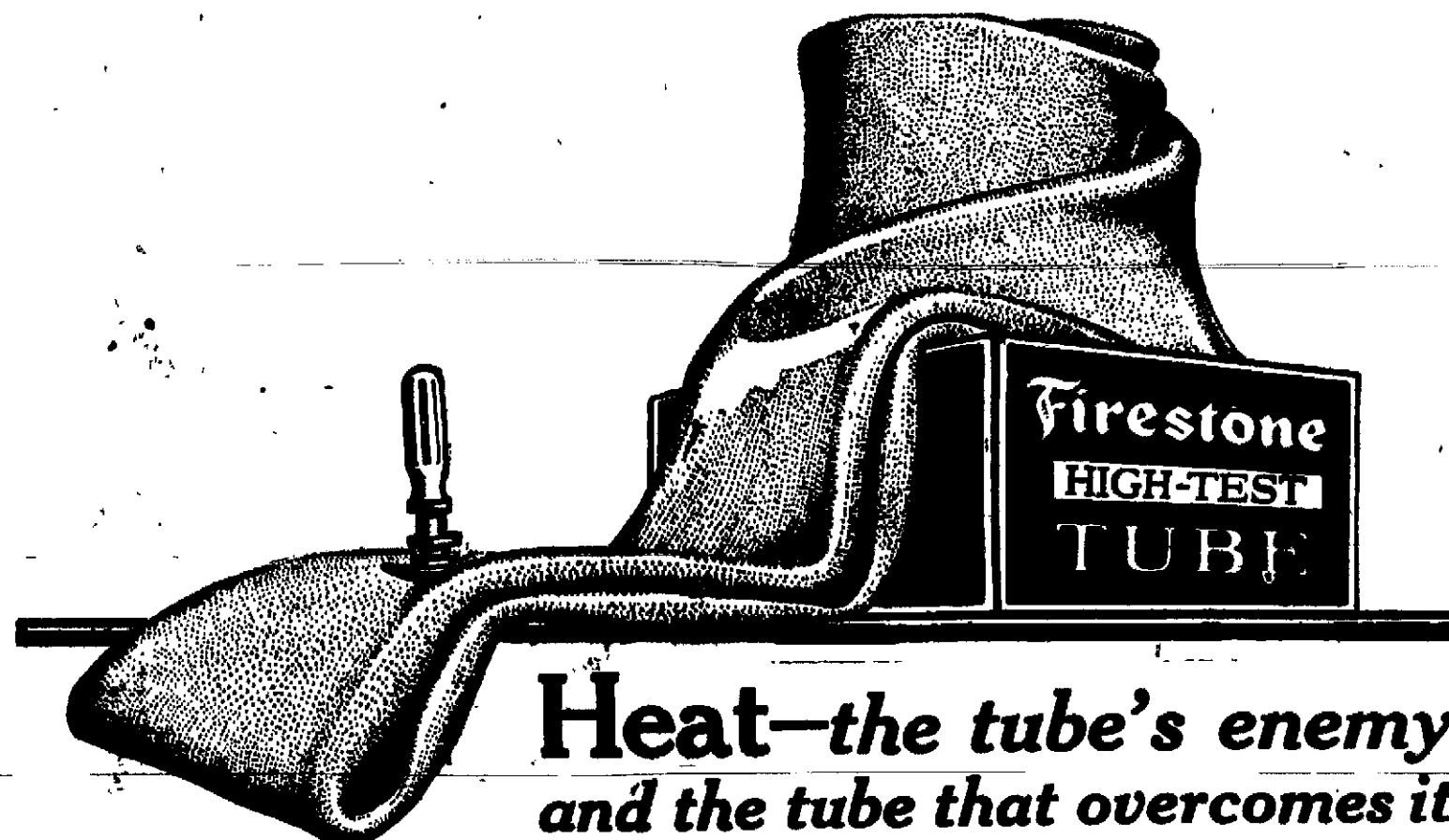
Grand Pacific Hotel Bismarck, N. D.

NICHOLAS J. STOKES E. R. FORREST
C. H. KNUDSON E. H. MANN

Nearly 50,000 aliens arrived in the United States during the first half of 1920

Be Slender

A new way to become slender, agile, healthy in one year. See the difference, the freedom you give your face of skin, before reduction of weight. The best of slaving yourself or exhausting exercises. No oils or ointments, no creases, no loss of time. Just follow the simple, easy Korvin system and bid fat good-bye. Due to the fact that you are pounds (whether you gain or lose) under 100 money-refund your name, reliable, recommended by physicians. Add to your capability and charm. Amaze all who know you. Success follows in sleep, younger in appearance, as structure, skin in health, add years to your life! Ask for Korvin (pronounced Korvin) at any drug store. Follow the Korvin system, reduce your weight, slenderness, slimness, beauty, health, and happiness. See others like ADVERTISING



Heat—the tube's enemy and the tube that overcomes it

THE one aim of Firestone in building tubes has been to defeat this tube destroyer by increasing heat resistance. Firestone's concentrated effort through the antimony process—a method by which heat-resisting power of the rubber is increased and deterioration reduced—has resulted in the Firestone High-Test Tube—a tube that parallels the quality and service of the Firestone Oversize Cord Tire.

Firestone builds this High-Test Tube bigger in sectional size, which avoids unnecessary stretch and strain when the tube is inflated. Heat-generating tension is therefore reduced.

Firestone's laminated structure—ply up-on ply of thin rubber sheets, laid so the grain runs crosswise, produces a stouter tube wall.

Firestone introduced the cured-in valve pad, giving strength at the point of greatest strain.

With greater resistance to heat, greater strength and toughness, the Firestone High-Test Tube takes the same high rank as the Firestone Cord Tire.

Think what a small investment this Firestone High-Test Tube is—to protect your big investment in tires. Tell your dealer you want Firestone High-Test Tubes.

Firestone

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1920

LEGAL WORK OF STATE HELD UP BY MONEY LACK

Attorney General's Office Working Under Handicap as Result of Cut in Allowances

PRESSED WITH BUSINESS

Delay on Loan Applications of Farmers Avoided by Office by Strenuous Efforts

The state legislature, in its attempt to punish William Langer, attorney general, probably didn't consider that it was punishing the state of North Dakota instead of Mr. Langer by restricting the activities of the state's legal department.

With a press of business never before equalled in the attorney general's office and with calls for assistance coming daily, the attorney general's force is up against a stiff proposition in trying to care for the business.

Cut Two-Thirds

The legislature reduced the appropriation for the department about two-thirds, until the end of the biennial period on June 30, 1921. The department has been reduced from five regular assistants and an attorney for the land department to two regular stenographers and a brief clerk, the force has been reduced to two stenographers. Here are some of the things the department cannot do under present appropriations:

Cannot issue subpoenas or summons subpoena witnesses or pay for a transcript in an appealed case.

Cannot take a case to the United States supreme court.

Cannot answer calls of local officials for special investigation aid (such as the Turtle Lake murder case when local authorities called for aid).

Cannot answer all its correspondence. Though the department answers 100 letters a day it has but \$200 for postage until July 1, 1921.

Cannot furnish assistance to local authorities in prosecuting cases unless the local authorities pay transportation expenses. The appropriation for traveling expenses was reduced from \$4,000 to \$800.

No Loans Held Up

In spite of the restrictions placed on the office, not a single school district or a farmer desiring to obtain a loan from the board of university and school lands has been forced to wait for the loan because of delay in the attorney general's office in examining the abstracts and other papers in connection with the making of a loan.

The business of the department has tripled in the last four years on account of new legislation enacted. A cursory examination of records shows that up to 1917 the attorney general's office had but three cases in the United States supreme court since statehood, or the year 1889. In the last three years the department has had nine cases in the U. S. supreme court.

Fund Abolished

Up to the last special session of the legislature it always has been recognized that there were many cases calling for investigation, service of papers, obtaining transcripts, for which a contingency fund was provided. The last special session, in reducing the appropriations for the attorney general, cut out entirely the contingency fund, appropriation. There now is no fund against which the service of summons, subpoena, complaint or the transcript for an appeal can be charged.

The department has no fund by which it could carry a case to the U. S. supreme court, either as plaintiff or respondent.

It is the effort of Mr. Langer and his assistants to keep up with the work as far as possible, but that a great accumulation will not be handed to his successor when he takes office next year.

LIGNITE WILL BE FUEL FOR INSTITUTIONS

North Dakota Coal Contracted for by State Board for Buildings Use

North Dakota lignite coal may be used almost exclusively in state institutions this winter because of the inability to obtain bituminous coal, according to Secretary Charles Leismann, of the state board of administration.

Lignite coal will be furnished to the state by several firms on the basis of a price of \$3.00 a ton minimum, according to the secretary. Quotations have not been obtained from companies handling bituminous coal. It was stated, because of the inability of securing a supply.

Bituminous coal has already been used in the state hall of science at Wahpeton, because of the large hall area, but it is said that lignite will be used this year.

JUMPS BAIL ON SPEEDING CASE

Harry Peterson Fails to Show Up Before Police Magistrate

Harry Peterson was picked up by the police Sunday, charged with violating the speed ordinance. He deposited \$10 bail.

It is alleged by the police that Peterson's auto was following an auto in which two girls were driving around town, and that the two cars engaged in a regular race. He failed to appear before E. H. Howell, police



Constance Binney
Realart Pictures

Constance Binney is the debutante star of screen and stage. In "Erstwhile Susan" at the New Eltinge Theatre tonight, she scores a real triumph. It is a story of powerful contrasts derived from the original novel "Baranabeta" by Helen R. Martin. A special music score has been provided for the orchestra which will give one an evening's exceptional entertainment.

Two girls received orders from the police to show up in court Monday night, and bring your pocket book along, warned the officer.

They are also charged with violating the speed law. So far they have not appeared and the police may have to trace down their license number.

E. H. Howell, magistrate, wishes to call attention to the fact that \$30 and costs is not a fixed fine. Section 17 of the city traffic ordinance says: "Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment of not more than 90 days for each offense."

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BISMARCK DAILY TRIBUNE



See How Essex Proved Economy

A Nation-Wide Demonstration
No Motorist Can Overlook

Connecticut—With 12 cars over Mohawk Trail and Hoosier Mountains and 12 over a coast route—many owners driven—216 miles average distance per car 18.7 miles per gallon were shown. One car with 35,000 miles service averaged 21.2 miles per gallon.

Nebraska—A Hastings, Neb., woman drove her Essex from Lincoln to Hastings, 100 miles, averaging 28 miles per gallon.

California—Four women drove from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return averaging 22.3 miles per gallon. A San Francisco Essex made the round trip, 846 miles, in 33 hours with

23 miles per gallon. Hood and radiator sealed.

San Antonio, Tex.—In a 166 mile run to Austin and return, Essex averaged 25.5 miles per gallon.

Sacramento, Calif.—Defeated 19 entries and took Tallac Cup for highest gasoline, oil and water mileage in Sacramento Dealers reliability run.

Baltimore, Md.—Essex sedan, on original tires with 15,000 miles service, traveled 221 miles over Maryland hills, averaging 23 miles per gallon.

Florida—On a measured gallon an Essex covered 23 miles and without change or adjustment of any kind showed speed of 68 miles per hour.

sex covered 23 miles and without change or adjustment of any kind showed speed of 68 miles per hour.

49 Cars Average 18.9 Miles Per Gallon—Records cover every kind of test at a speed of from 5 to 72 miles per hour.

Los Angeles, Calif.—To San Francisco over 824 mile route of steep grades and frequently far from water supplies Essex which had previously gone 28,000 miles and under U. S. Marine observation made trip sealed in high gear with sealed hood and sealed radiator. Average 22.8 miles per gallon.

Also Broke World's Dirt Track Record—1261 Miles

Made at Dallas, Texas, by a Car That Had Already Gone 12,000 Miles

From the mere standpoint of gasoline mileage, Essex in its nation-wide tests showed a performance worthy of cars which possess that advantage

as their principal quality. Records were kept on 49 cars. They averaged 18.9 miles to the gallon.

But bear in mind this was not done by taking advantage of every device possible to increase gasoline mileage. Under conditions of that sort, Essex showed as high as 37 miles to the gallon. However, men don't drive that way. How obviously unfair it would be, therefore, to offer such carefully economized fuel mileage tests as typical of all Essex cars.

In the Essex tests, conditions and performances adverse to gasoline economy obtained. These cars were being driven at speeds from 5

to 72 miles per hour. They were reeling off thousands of miles over all sorts of roads in inter-city runs that set new time marks. They were making new hill-climb, acceleration and endurance records.

Many were owner cars—owner driven. Women piloted some.

Some of the Essex cars used had already traveled upwards of 30,000 to 35,000 miles.

So you must not view the Essex economy merely by its gasoline consumption. You must also consider its endurance and reliability.

If there were nothing more striking about the Essex than its gasoline mileage, it would be a worthy subject of our advertising. But important as that fact is, does not its other qualities take first rank in your consideration?

R. B. Loubek Motor Co.

216 Main Street

Distributor for Hudson and Essex Cars.
Kelly-Springfield Tires.

WATCH the ESSEX

SALE PROPOSAL OF SHIP BOARD CAUSES CLASH

Steamship Companies Ask Low Prices While Ship Builders Want High Prices

AFFECTS MARINE FUTURE

BY JAMES MENLE

Washington, July 25.—The U. S. Shipping Board, about to undertake its sale of \$2,000,000,000 of ships one of the most gigantic business deals in history, is between two fires.

On one hand are the steamship companies. They want to get the ships as cheaply as possible.

On the other hand are the shipbuilders. They are anxious to have the government put the price as high as it can.

If the hundreds of ships owned by the United States—the number, something under 200—were dumped upon the market all at once and at a low price, the market for ships would be "broken" and the yards would have to sell their products very cheaply or not at all. So say the shipbuilders.

Kick Hardest.

To date, the steamship companies are making the biggest kick. They declare that ships are bringing at private sale only about \$110 a ton, but that the government is trying to get as much as \$200 a ton for its vessels.

They assert that the most important item of expense in shipping is interest on the money invested, and that if American owners are compelled to pay \$200 a ton for their steamers they will be absolutely unable to meet foreign competition.

The shipyards, however, argue that the government should charge even more than the cost of duplicating a ship.

As a report of the Committee of American Shipbuilders explains: "The committee believes that in fixing the value of any ship sold, Congress should not be unduly influenced by the price at which such ship can be duplicated. The time required for duplication will, under present conditions, go far toward paying the entire cost of the ship. At present a ship which can be delivered at once is much more valuable than one which cannot be delivered for a twelve-month."

Since the time this was written Congress has put into the hands of the Shipping Board authority to sell the vessels.

The Coal Embargo.

One of the factors which renders the present task of the American merchant marine more difficult, and which dis-

courages potential investors in government ships, is the embargo on the export of coal.

American firms, or at least the newer ones, have not been able to build up a system of agents and solicitors.

Coal, however, has always been one cargo that was easy to obtain commercially, and newcomers in the shipping business have relied upon it to fill their boats.

A number of the ships already purchased from the government on "easy payment" plans were used largely for coal on their trips from the country to Europe.

Such investors have been left more or less stranded by the embargo, and this example has not proved very stimulating to others.

TOWNLEY'S PLEA REFUSED

FACES JAIL SENTENCE

(Continued from Page One)

this time as fully admitted and decide the case at this time without further waiting.

Particular attention is called to the assignment of error No. 109, the conduct on the part of the attorneys (for the state of Minnesota).

Held Fair Trial

"This assignment is absolutely without merit. The conduct of the attorneys for the state was at all times during the trial courteous, lawyer-like and dignified except that there were very many exasperating incidents during the trial that required the utmost patience, and control of temper on the part of attorneys for the state and the court to endure.

"Many of these incidents were obviously studied and prearranged for the purpose of irritating the state's counsel, and that error would be committed. The words used and appearing in the record do not give an adequate idea of the conduct and manner of opposing counsel, which was uniformly but with rare intervals insolent and extremely obnoxious.

Mis News Distortion

"The publicity agent for a string of newspapers controlled by the Nonpartisan league, of which the defendants were respectively president and manager, was in court during the whole trial and furnished copy for publication in these numerous papers, which copy as published during the trial and afterward contained many garbled and distorted statements of facts; statements of purported occurrences during the trial which never occurred and vicious and untruthful accusations and attacks on the state attorneys, court and county officials.

"The jury in the case was assailed as being corrupt, witnesses for the state accused of perjury and other attempts made to create public sentiment in and around Jackson county against the court proceedings and prosecution of defendants. These papers were widely circulated in Jackson and other counties of the state.

Court Not Prejudiced

"As to assignment No. 119, prejudicial conduct upon the part of the trial court, in which complaint is made and assigned as error that the court made

ROMANCE!



MARIETTA O. GEORGE

new democratic national committee chairman, won his wife in the good old-fashioned story-book way. Her father, a wealthy man, told young White to earn money and then come back for the bride and then more. White followed directions, went to the Klondike and came back to "live happily ever afterwards."

sarcastic and court remarks to counsel, the trial court makes no claim to an angelic temper and disposition but, it would have required a court of far greater patience and a more angelic disposition than that court possessed to have passed through the insults and contemptuous conduct displayed and persistently indulged in by some of the attorneys for defendants with an untroubled temper and tongue. However, the records although not the tone and manner of counsel is open for review by the upper court if presented.

Instructions to Jury

"The instructions requested by defendant to be given to the jury were typewritten and handed to the court by defendant Townley in the court's chambers at a recess taken during the county attorney's arguments to the jury. Defendant's attorneys had been requested several days before the case was concluded that if they intended to make any requests to present them in advance so that they could be examined and time given to consider them, but this was not done. None of the requested instructions were refused, but sufficient time was not given to the court to examine them before instructing the jury."

NATION'S INCOME AT LAST COVERS GOV'T EXPENSES

Surplus of 291 Millions, Partially Due to Liquidation of War Corp

DEBT REDUCED 2 BILLION

Washington D. C. July 25.—The government's income for the fiscal year ending June 30 exceeded its expenses for the first time in three years. Secretary D. F. Houston declared in a statement, in which he announced a reduction in the gross public debt and forecasted a further "important reduction" for the coming 12 months.

While the annual operation of the government showed a surplus of \$291,221,647, the more important change, treasury officials said, was the cutting of \$1,185,154,692 from the gross public debt during the year. The national debt aggregated \$24,299,321,469 on June 30, and \$25,484,506,160 a year previously, but in the meantime the obligations of the nation had mounted to their highest point \$26,596,761,449 on August 21—due to the operations incident to the handling of maturities of treasury certificates of indebtedness.

Outside of the transactions involving the gross debt, treasury receipts for the year aggregated \$5,694,565,363, while expenditures totaled \$6,493,940,841. The statement revealed, however, that the surplus was due largely to a partial liquidation of the assets of the War Finance corporation.

"The operations incident to the handling of the maturities of treasury certificates from June 15 to July 15, have now been completed," the statement said, "and have resulted in further reductions in both the gross debt and the floating debt of the United States. The gross debt on June 30, 1920, on the basis of daily treasury statements, amounted to \$24,299,321,467.

In other words, the gross debt on June 30, 1920, has been reduced by \$2,297,280,185, from its peak on August 31, 1919, and by \$1,185,154,692 from the figure on June 30, 1918.

WANTED—Work as clerk by experienced lady. Call Room 234, Hotel Northwest. 7-28-21.

LADY, Thoroughly capable and experienced desires position as sales-lady or demonstrator. Miss Annie Driver, General Delivery, Bismarck, N. D. 7-28-21.

WANTED! At once, young girl to help with housework and go home nights. Mrs. Worth Laundry, 311 Third street. 1-28-21.

STATE PRESS IN
BIG CONVENTION
AT FARGO, AUG. 6

Strong Program Offered North
Dakota Publishers at Gath-
ering

OUTING AT LAKE LIZZIE

Entertainment by Fargo Com-
mercial Club Provided for
Delegates

Fargo, N. D., July 28.—The North Dakota Press Association will hold its annual convention here on August 6, 7 and 8. One of the features of the meeting will be a trip Saturday afternoon to Lake Lizzie as guests of the Fargo Commercial Club. A number of national newspaper men will speak to the association, and a strong program is offered. Fargo is limiting the limit in the way of entertainment.

The meeting begins at 9 a. m. August 6 with registration and a general get-together. An address of welcome and the invocation follow. M. I. Fokner of Langdon, will give the president's address. After the appointment of committees, Adjt. P. G. Harrington, will speak on "What the American Legion Stands For and Won't Stand For."

Discussions. In the afternoon George Farries, of Williston, will talk on "A Well Balanced Country Weekly." C. D. Stiles, of McKenzie, will lead a discussion on "Space Grafting." "Browsing Among the Exchanges" will be the topic for James Harkwell of Fargo.

Discussions will follow "The Has-Beens," lead by C. E. Boyden, of Lisbon—"Why an Association," with C. P. Anderson of Hatton, and "Print the National Association," by H. C. Hotelling, of St. Paul, are scheduled.

Friday evening the citizens of Fargo will meet with the association in a joint meeting at the Masonic Temple. James Schermerhorn, editor of the Detroit Times and a speaker of national prominence will speak at this meeting. Following this program the editors and their ladies will be guests at an informal dancing party at the country club.

Roundtable Meet. On Saturday, August 7, D. W. Dickinson of Finley, will speak on "Under Two Flags," "News by Radio," is the subject of talk by H. J. Goddard, of Ellendale. "Roundtable" discussion will give the editors a chance to talk things over.

The reports of committees, the report of the Publisher's Mutual Fire Insurance Co., the election of officers, and the selection of a 1921 meeting place will close the session at Fargo.

Entertainment Provided. Arrangements are being made for a special program for the ladies attending the meet. Accommodations are arranged for those editors who can remain at Lake Lizzie over Sunday.

M. I. Fokner, president of the association, stated today that he expected a record breaking turn out for the gathering this year.

BOYCOTT TALK,
INCREASES IN
LEAGUE ORGANS

New Method of Punishing Political
Enemies Becomes Sub-
ject of Discussion

SOME CASES REPORTED

A boycott against business men of the state, the possibility of which was hinted at by A. C. Townley in a speech in Bismarck just before the primary, apparently is being taken seriously in many places in the state.

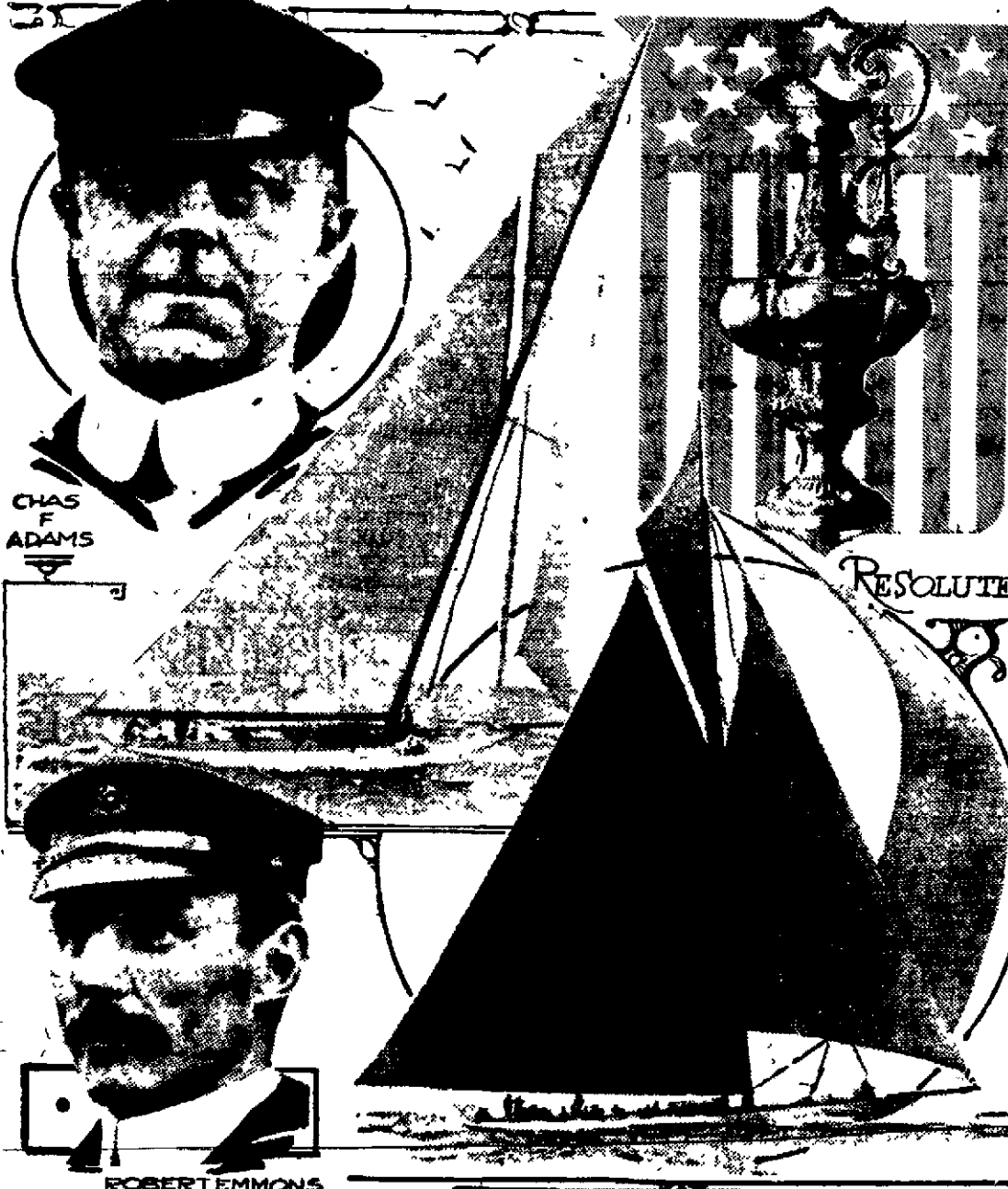
It was not thought by many people that such an extreme method of stirring up class hatred would be attempted. However, in one town it apparently already is brought into being, and a proposal is occupying much space in some league papers.

After charging that a boycott has been directed against league supporters, the Mardian News in an editorial in its latest issue says, "It is high time that the farmers and laborers should begin to realize that the I. V. A. boycott is a 'two-edged weapon' and advises the farmers 'to turn it with all the force at their command' upon their enemies."

Posters on Windshields. The Benson County Farmers' Press says that "Nonpartisan farmers, as all good men, agree that harmony is essential to the progress of any community, county or state," and continues, describing a movement said to have originated in the south part of Benson county in which a number of men instituted "a little campaign in their section of what amounts to almost a boycott in retaliation for activities of political opponents which doubtless will be effective."

The men who are said to have instituted this movement are also said

AMERICA KEEPS YACHT CUP



Thirteen was just like any other number for the Resolute. Under the management of Robert W. Emmons and with Skipper Charles Francis Adams at the wheel the America's cup is still ours. After a series of 13 challenges covering 69 years of international yacht racing, the Resolute kept up America's winning streak.

by the league paper to have had signs printed to place on their automobile windshields saying they trade with those "who do not fight the farmers, even if we have to go to the jail or to the house."

Farmers Threatened. The Mingo league paper, speaking of the boycott, sums it up with these words: "When you do not find what you want advertised consistently in the Ward county Farmers' Press—send to a mail order house in preference to giving it to people who are fighting you. You are in the majority in this county and in this state and the sooner you realize the strength you have the better off you will be."

The Teller, an independent paper in Milpob, declares that business men have received letters threatening a boycott if they advertise in The Teller. It also declares that farmers who opposed the league were afraid to go to the polls in at least one town ship because they feared social boycott.

The La Moure Chronicle says that there were rumors when A. C. Townley came to town to organize for the fall campaign that he also was to urge the use of the boycott.

CANNERS IN WAR
TO REDUCE THE
PRICE OF SUGAR

Despair Results from Palmer's
Crusade—Industry Enters
War

New York, N. Y., July 28.—What the despairing housewife and the Attorney-General of the United States have failed to do to the large canning industries of the country have done by combining in a general onslaught on the prohibitive prices of sugar. The result is that yesterday the retail cost of sugar was lowered from two to five cents and the triumphant sugar buyers say that a further decline in price may be expected within a week. There is no proof, however, that prices will not go up again after the canning season is over.

Arbuckle Brothers, 71 Wall street, announced a drop of three cents a pound, and that sugar was to be had in bulk for 21 cents. Compared with normal prices of sugar the announcement is much like a statement from the Bronx Zoo that Mrs. Murphy, the prize hippopotamus, has lost seven pounds within the last month, thinning her down to a scant three tons. But virtually all the sugar refiners corroborated the Arbuckle figures and predict a still lower price.

The demand for sugar at this season is enormous, but not so great as the supply. Usually large sugar shipments of raw sugar are on their way to this country from Cuba, Porto Rico, Java, Japan, British West Indies, South America and the Philippines. Prices are quoted at 12 1/2 cents a pound for immediate delivery. In May the record price of 21 1/2 cents was demanded and visions of thirty cent sugar were seen.

At the offices of the National Sugar Refining Company it was said that sugar had gone off four cents and that the decline in price would continue for a week or more.

Wanted: Girls or boys over 16 years of age to learn press feeding. Apply Tribune office.

BEWARE, WARNS
DR. BAYLIS AT
ROTARY MEETING

Says American Ideals are
Threatened by Soviet Forces
at Work Here

LOYALTY MEASURE TALK

Dr. Charles T. Baylis, nationally known lecturer of Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday noon. "Three great forces threaten America today," he said, "they are the Nonpartisan League, the I. W. W., and the Soviets."

Anyone who believes that these are not dangerous forces has only to refer back to the outlaw railroad strikes, the Boston uprising, and the coal strike of last winter. I knew that the coal strike was set six weeks before it came off."

When Emma Goldman admitted that the aims of her party were to overthrow the government, was it a blow at personal liberty to deport her? When the five socialists were denied seats in the New York legislature, after they admitted that they aimed to secure control of the government by bullets if they could not get it by means of ballots, was that a blow at democracy?

Boston allowed agitators free run of the city and they talked a lot. The uprising there was the result. But for the cool voice of Calvin Coolidge urging law and order the situation might have been worse.

American business men must wake up. It is time to take a stern stand and say to "free lance" speakers that they may talk as much as they want to in your city, providing that they are loyal to American ideals and institutions. Prohibiting disloyal speech is not limiting "free speech."

Business men are too interested in making money to study new papers thoroughly. They should make it their duty to read and understand conditions throughout the nation.

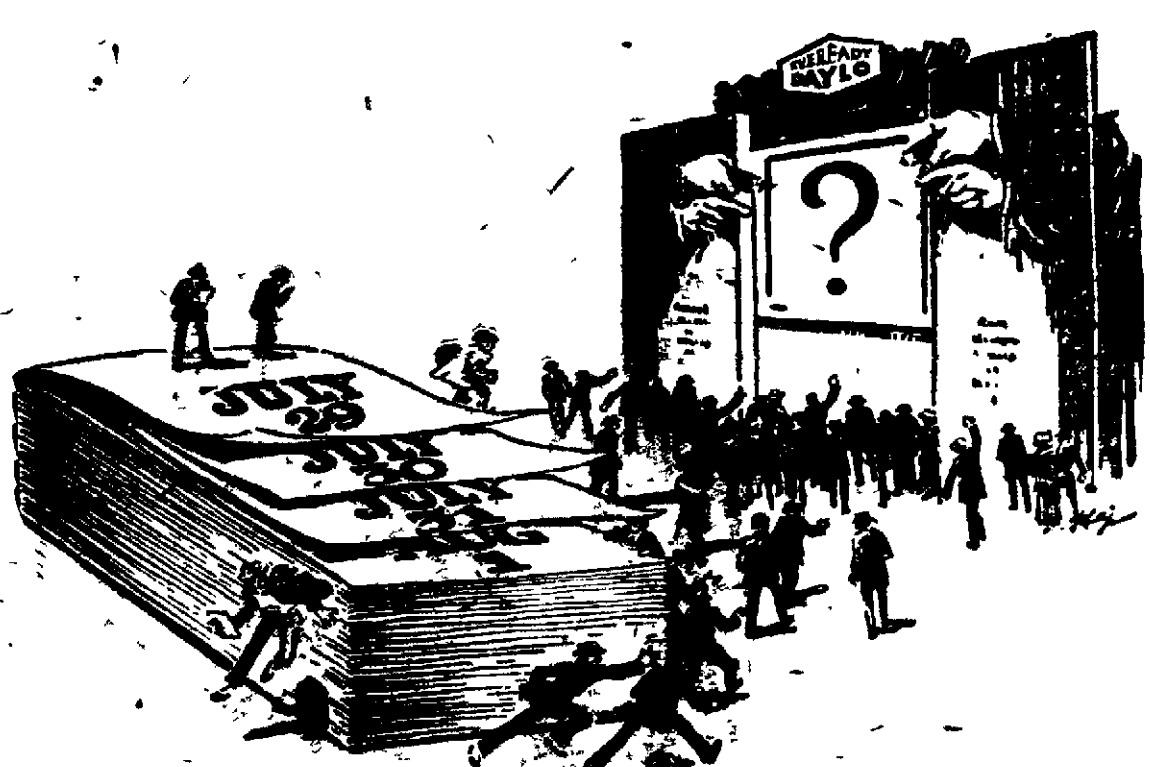
"Business men have got to take time to establish wider fellowship with their men. Every man has a right to demand a fair wage, but he must deliver a fair day's work for it. As soon as that time comes in distrust will end. Labor and employer should get together, class hatred has no place."

BANK LOAN IS ATTACKED
AS MONEY WASTE

(Continued from Page One)
lion or four million." The public would be really interested in this information if it could be had.

presume you had not but since your institution is shrouded in mystery and secrecy, people are apt to imagine you things. Will you positively say, that the people from whom you borrowed this money carry no deposits of public funds of the state of North Dakota?

The western world first knew about sugar when Indian traders brought to England a substance of amazing sweetness, which the Londoners called Indian salt.



4 Days Left
To Win A Big Cash Prize

YOU still have four days—four days to win a cash prize in the Eveready \$10,000.00 Cash Prize Contest.

Four days to win \$5,000.00 first prize, or \$1,000.00 second or one of the three \$500.00 third prizes.

Four days in which to be one of the 104 cash prize winners.

Seize this opportunity. You owe it to yourself.

If you have already mailed an answer, send another. It will double your chances of winning.

If you haven't, see the contest picture in an Eveready dealer's window in town. Get contest blanks, rules and Eveready Daylo information inside. Learn all you can about the Eveready Daylo—its uses, its convenience in the home, its reliability in preventing accidents and serious damage. Then write your answer of twelve words or less—write the winning answer—be rewarded with \$3,000.00 if your answer is best. If two or more contestants write the same winning answer selected by the judges, the same amount of that prize will be awarded to each.

Four days! Get ready. Get set. Win a prize.

Eveready Flashlight Batteries Fit all Flashlights

Powerful, long lasting, Eveready Flashlight Batteries deliver a greater amount of current for a longer time. Be sure you get an EVEREADY Flashlight Battery. Guaranteed. Eveready dealers have a fresh supply.



EVEREADY
The Light that says—"There It Is!"

THE FISK RUBBER CO.
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Mr. Small Car Owner
Anywhere
Motorland

Those "who know" accept Fisk Cords as tires without an equal. Dealers or users—Ask Them!

Yours for mileage
Fisk Tires

I time to Retire
the Fisk

BAKER TOPPINS CO.—SERVICE TIRE SHOP
BISMARCK, N. D.

ECZEMA
When you need a sign
PHONE 909
The Bismarck Sign Co.
406 1/2 Broadway

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

REPORT OF THE WORK DONE BY COUNTY NURSE

Much Health Work Done in
Burleigh County by Miss
Helen Regan While Here

The report of Miss Helen Regan, county health nurse for Burleigh county, shows that she has covered much territory and dealt with many cases during the months of May and June.

She visited 22 schools and examined 413 children. Out of these 413 children examined she found that 63 had defective eyesight.

Nasal examinations were found in 22 children out of the 413. Enlarged tonsils prevented 194 from being in good health.

Only six children had defective hearing. Three were crippled.

Out of all the cases examined 100 were found to be underweight. This figure is striking and shows that practically one child in every four is improperly fed or for some other reason does not come up to normal weight.

194 Defective Teeth.
A large number of children, 194, nearly half of the total number examined, had defective teeth. This figure is not alarming, though, because a large proportion of these were first teeth.

"The children of Burleigh county have wonderful teeth," Miss Regan said. "I would like to urge the teachers and parents to instruct the children in the care of their teeth. I have talked to them about it everywhere where I have been."

I have had a number of corrections done—I do not know the exact number—but since I shall now be able to visit all of the children I would like to urge that all defects be remedied during the school vacation. "All the children of this county need just a chance and they will get ahead."

WINS FIRST AND SECOND IN HARD ENDURANCE RUN

Dort Makes Perfect Score in
Field of 24 Motor Cars
Entered

Dort cars won first and second places in their class in the Sacramento-Lake Tahoe Reliability and Economy run of June 27. Authorities state that this was the most strenuous road contest staged in California, with very hot weather prevailing and much traffic to contend with.

The route was one of 260 miles over the high Sierras with grilling grades reaching an altitude of eight thousand feet from a start at sixty feet.

There were twenty-four representative cars entered and twenty-one made the run.

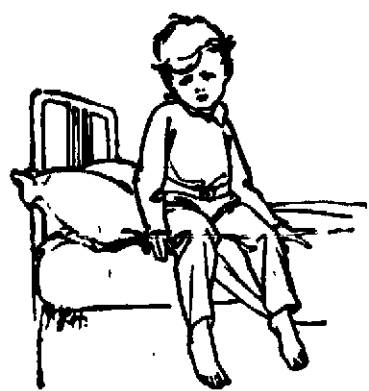
First Dort averaged twenty and one half miles to the gallon on gasoline; second Dort eighteen and two thirds miles.

The finishing third averaged nearly three miles less to the gallon.

First Dort made a perfect score.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name "California" on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

Blueberries!

Blueberries! Blueberries!

Mrs. Careful Housewife, reduce your high cost of Blueberries by purchasing them direct. We are the largest operators in blueberries in U.S. and ship fresh packed berries every day during the season direct to consumers by express, eliminating all middle profits.

Blueberries are the only fruit in the market that does not require sugar, neither do they shrink when canning. Sixteen quarts of berries make sixteen quarts of canned fruit. Season will be short and crop will be light, so order quick and not be disappointed. Quality this season best on record. Price \$4.75 per full 16 quart case, f. o. b. Needah. Cash with order. We do not ship by parcel post. Order a few cases today of the finest fruit on the market.

Address all orders to

L. G. WILLIAMS CO.

Needah, Wis.

second Dort scored 997 points out of a possible 1000.
Except at official controls, neither Dort stopped its wheels. For further information see The Northwestern Automotive Co., Bismarck

STATE ASSEMBLY MAJOR- ITY FALLS TO REPUBLICANS

(Continued from page one)

Seventh—Part of Grand Forks

P. O. Mannt 780

Arthur Bratton 766

Eighth—Trail

Carl E. Johnson, (R) 1338

C. A. Ulland, (R) 1339

L. O. Ellingson, (R) 1321

Ole O. Moen, (N P) 1149

Henry Strong, (N P) 1110

Oscar R. Nesbitt, (N P) 1097

Ninth—Part of Cass

Robert J. Boyd, (R) 2594

J. A. Gardine, (R) 2407

L. L. Twitchell, (R) 2407

Thos. Gorman, (N P) 1050

C. C. Morck, (N P) 781

Tenth—Part of Cass

Ray Johnson, (R) 927

John F. Plath, (R) 916

Henry Transgrud, (N P) 549

W. J. Turnbull, (N P) 454

Eleventh—Part of Cass

Hans Erickson, (N P) 713

Fred G. Ohlke, (N P) 699

R. M. Sprout, (R) 985

Wm. Watt, (R) 985

Twelfth—Part of Richland

H. D. Durkee, (R) 854

John Myhra, (I) 289

C. Ness, (R) 342

Carl Passberg, (N P) 385

John A. Heinke, (N P) 409

Thirteenth—Sargent

L. E. Cole, (R) 1000

E. E. Johnson, (N P) 842

J. B. Johnson, (R) 896

Livy Johnson, (N P) 828

Fourteenth—Ransom

F. F. Babcock, (N P) 1181

Martin Larson, (N P) 1176

O. O. Bolburg, (R) 939

F. J. Naima, (R) 892

Fifteenth—Part of Barnes

M. O. Grangrad, (R) 1237

J. S. Johnson, (N P) 635

Sixteenth—Steele and Griggs

Wm. Bjerk, (N P) 1196

S. W. Johnson, (N P) 1319

E. A. Erickson 1236

E. A. Lathrop, (R) 1124

Ole Anderson 1284

Frank Paulson 650

Seventeenth—Nelson

R. H. Andrews, (N P) 925

J. O. Fredericksen, (N P) 989

Nels Ophug, (R) 989

Alfred Thuring, (R) 854

Eighteenth—Cavalier

John Rolan, (R) 1295

A. N. Flom, (R) 1307

J. M. Peterson, (N P) 927

Ludwig Pederson, (N P) 943

John Callum, (N P) 886

A. McCowen, (R) 1351

Nineteenth—Rolette

Joseph Renaud, (N P) 774

James McManus, (N P) 770

Edson F. Taylor, (R) 498

L. P. Peterson, (R) 498

Twentieth—Benson

James R. Maddock, (N P) 1207

Ole Thierion, (R) 1202

Theo. Hanson, (N P) 1103

H. C. Westby, (R) 1072

Twenty-first—Ramsey

Martin Olson, (R) 1774

C. A. Soren, (R) 1651

Adolph Mikkelsen, (R) 1671

G. D. Laird, (N P) 959

G. W. McDonnell, (N P) 921

Twenty-second—Towner

Geo. W. Shiveley, (N P) 653

A. J. McFarley, (N P) 493

S. D. Johnson, (R) 458

J. W. Drunkan, (R) 548

Twenty-third—Stutsman

S. O. Allous, (R) 2340

C. D. Joo, (N P) 1611

L. H. Larson, (N P) 1677

F. R. Phillips, (N P) 1549

Adam Preszler, (R) 1549

A. L. Quinn, (R) 2224

M. J. Weisel, (N P) 1458

D. C. Wood, (R) 2435

Twenty-fourth—LaMoure

J. E. Brady, (N P) 1055

J. C. Attnaser, (N P) 1047

N. J. Kruden, (R) 872

L. A. Washburn, (R) 840

Twenty-fifth—Dickey

R. H. Johnson, (N P) 1011

J. E. Johnson, (N P) 991

Twenty-sixth—Emmons and Kidder

Roland D. Weld, (N P) 1343

James McKee, (R) 1298

G. W. Galbreath, (R) 1281

E. A. Anderson, (R) 1428

J. J. Baumgarten, (R) 1549

Fay Harding, (N P) 1549

Mike Schart, (N P) 1813

J. C. Sherman, (N P) 1416

Twenty-seventh—Burleigh

V. L. Anderson, (R) 1607

L. E. Heaton, (R) 1580

H. F. Semling, (R) 1592

L. D. Bailey, (N P) 1384

C. O. Kell, (N P) 1240

Frank Prater, (N P) 1352

Twenty-eighth—Bottineau

Nels Magnuson, (N P) 1509

Fred Simms, (N P) 1283

Wm. Martin, (N P) 1479

J. C. Miller, (N P) 1413

E. V. Condit, (R) 858

J. J. Dolen, (R) 819

Chas. Brander, (R) 708

Alta Cranton, (R) 708

Twenty-ninth—Part of Ward

Andrew Johnson, (R) 1611

Burt Solberg, (N P) 1349

Ole L. Hjeltnad, (N P) 1287

M. D. Graham, (N P) 1268

J. M. Reiner, (N P) 1147

A. B. Carlson, (R) 1560

J. E. Burns, (R) 1523

B. E. Mauck, (R) 1467

Thirtieth—Morton

Jacob Bollinger, (R) 1555

J. J. Straia, (N P) 1444

S. P. Halpern, (R) 1389

C. A. Knudson, (R) 1447

G. F. Elmer, (N P) 1484

B. F. Surface, (N P) 1300

Thirty-first—Stark

D. E. Shipley, (R) 1180

C. H. Stark, (R) 1108

Plus Kapp, (R) 1207

Harry Dense, (N P) 813

E. D. Culver, (N P) 841

Truman Beals, (N P) 446

Thirty-second—Eddy Foster

B. Larkin, (N P) 1213

C. W. Richard, (N P) 1068

R. R. Roach, (R) 1056

J. E. Langley, (R) 968

Thirty-third—Wells

W. R. Hartle, (N P) 1090

J. L. Hart, (R) 995

T. R. Forstad, (R) 1106

R. F. Bell, (N P) 1106

Thirty-fourth—Part of McHenry

Frank Laxier, (N P) 682

August Nelson, (R) 492

For POISON IVY use

PICRY

For sale at all Drug Stores

Money refunded if not satisfied

MARS BESTS CUPID—2-0



New York, July 27.—Cupid and Mars seem to go hand in hand sometimes, but they often squabble too, and hence—

Mrs. Charlotte Cathrop Cummings (left) has announced she'll ask for divorce from Glenwood Cummings, former officer of the British Flying corps, ending a war romance that began when she was driving an ambulance in France. Score two for Mars.

balance in France. Score one for Mars.

Sergeant Schoenwald, lately medical sergeant of the A. E. F., is suing his wife, Mrs. Bertha Harper Schoenwald, for divorce. He alleges that he found this picture of his wife among the effects of a marine killed in battle in France. Score two for Mars.

Thirty-fifth—Sheridan

John Mauch, (R) 528

J. W. Hempel, (N P) 636

Thirty-sixth—McIntosh and Logan

Adam Nagel, Jr., (R) 1466

M. W. Kelly, (R) 1431

Henry Nathan, (R) 1380

John Geisler, (N P) 941

Herman Hardt, (N P) 882

Geo. Mack, (N P) 776

Thirty-seventh—Part of Richland

J. J. Kjas, (R) 832

John C. Nonotny, (N P) 504

Nels Olgard, (R) 883

John Rieger, (N P) 586

Thirty-eighth—Part of Barnes

N. P. Langrom, (R) 523

C. J. Olson, (N P) 804

Thirty-ninth—Billings, Bowman, Golden Valley and Slope

R. O. Bryant, (N P) 1404

C. C. Hart, (R) 1480

C. W. Heckman, (N P) 1352

Joe Kitchen, (R) 1547

O. C. Martin, (N P) 1537

Carl B. Olson, (R) 1401

Fortieth—Burke and Divide

F. F. Carter, (R) 3180

E. W. Cart, (N P) 1826

C. E. Erickson, (N P) 2087

Miles Henderson, (R) 1077

S. T. Hendrickson, (R) 1407

E. Kellner, (N P) 1939

Forty-first—Williams and McKenzie

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THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN

Editor

Foreign Representatives
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY

CHICAGO
Marquette Bldg.
NEW YORK
Fifth Ave. Bldg.

DETROIT
Kresge Bldg.
PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily by carrier, per year.....\$7.20

Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck).....7.20

Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 6.00

Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota.....6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1878)

FULL OF ZINC

Iron is an ingredient of the human body.

Nearly everyone knows that.

So is zinc!

That has just been discovered by Prof. Delezenne, of the Pasteur Institute, of Paris.

He came upon the fact by accident, and has spent much time seeking the purposes and uses of zinc in man.

He found it has something to do with the process of nutrition. The presence of zinc in small but sufficient quantities is necessary if one is to be well nourished.

"He's looking well and hearty," you say of a friend. The new answer to that is, "Yes, he is! He must be full of zinc!"

Even though Harding is a printer, newspaper men need expect no pi under his administration.

THE MOVIE FORUM

Movie theaters soon will be resounding with partisan applause as the pictures of the presidential candidates are flashed on the screens.

Indeed, the movie, besides being an institution of popular entertainment, has developed into a sort of forum in which candidates for office can exhibit themselves to the people and show what manner of men they are. Perhaps by the time the campaign of 1924 comes around, talking movies will be perfected so that the candidates can make themselves heard as well as seen even in the remotest sections of the country.

Since the last presidential campaign the movie has been greatly developed as an instrument of education and propaganda, thanks to the war. And this year, no doubt, there will be an especially enlarged use of it for campaign purposes so that the candidates may make the best possible showing to the greatest number of people.

It may be all right to give Armenia to Greece. Turkey has been trying for a long time to make grease of it.

THE POOR FISH

The advisability of following through to the end of the chain of causation is emphasized by Hugh M. Smith, Director of the Bureau of Fisheries, who has just finished a bulletin for the National Geographic Society on the relation between certain fisheries and the pearl button industry.

The fish of the lower Mississippi are being gradually exterminated. Because they are, the men and women who work in the pearl button industry may lose their jobs.

The investigations conducted by Doctor Smith show an intimate relation between certain kinds of fishes and the mussels, which yield valuable pearls and support a pearl button industry which in turn gives employment to about 20,000 persons and has a product worth from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 annually. The perpetuation of the fish supply of this river, therefore, is exceedingly important.

It behooves everybody to be careful when monkeying with the arrangements of the Creator. The fish of the Mississippi may take vengeance on the human beings who destroy them.

American institutions may be as bad as enemies claim, but you don't notice any buffer states along the U. S. A. borders.

THE GLOW WORM

Your little boy brings into the house the first "lightning bug" he has caught this season and asks: "What makes the lightning bug light?"

And you scratch your head and, if you are a candid father, you admit you don't know. But a good way to enlarge your education is to look up the correct answers to the questions of your children that you can't answer.

So when the boy is out of the room you surreptitiously consult an encyclopedia and under "Glow Worm" you find revealed the most wonderful of our summer mysteries.

You discover that the light of the glow worm, or "lightning bug" is phosphorescent and is produced by fatty cells to which run many infinitesimal tubes that carry oxygen which reacts on the phosphorus and makes the light.

You find, too, that the lightning bug is the most perfect of illuminating plants. Man has produced light in various forms, but still has to make light without heat, as the lightning bug has been doing for ages.

All the energy of the lightning bug is used for light and none is wasted in heat. It is interesting also to note that the lightning bug produces 36 flashes every minute and, comparatively speak-

ing, no creature works so hard and so steadily to perform its mission.

Indeed, in southern countries and in some parts of Canada, a cousin of our lightning bug is used by wayfarers to light the paths through dark forests at night.

But there is one question your boy will ask that no encyclopedia answers. Why did God make lightning bugs? It must have been for the greater glory of summer nights.

In hot weather one should wear a smile and as little else as possible.

"ADOPTED"

Once upon a time there was a little girl who would not drink milk or do any of the things that her parents said would make her fat and healthy. And years afterwards she explained that at the time she imagined that her parents were not her real father and mother—they were witches who had stolen her and wanted to fatten her up to eat. At 7 she had seen the play of Hansel and Gretel, and something had made her think that her father and mother could act like the old witch.

Most children do not go that far—they do not expect to be eaten. But how many are there who imagine that they are adopted and not the real children of their parents; or wonder if that may not be so? Make a few inquiries and you will be surprised at the number.

Why do they do it? Partly because they see how impossible it would be for them to learn the truth if it were really so; everybody would be sorry for them and deny it. Partly also, sometimes, because they feel that they have been treated as no parent could possibly treat his very own child. A hasty word or the unexpected denial of some request that seemed reasonable to the child may be enough to bring conviction when the problem is there.

There are all kinds of things locked up in the heads of kiddies that their parents never dream of, and some of them would come out if father and mother listened more and did not command so much.

Mexican presidents are nominated by an automatic convention.

At the "Trail's End" the Democrats hope to find the next president.

Even against great odds it begins to look like Greece will have Turkey for Thanksgiving.

The Lord will have blessed Europe when he teaches that country that sympathy will not regain losses.

Getting accustomed to a piece of peace wouldn't be so bad if it didn't prolong the high cost of a piece of pie.

Mexico's minister of war listed silk hose as war supplies. Perhaps he was buying them for another man's wife.

The first fellow who said "it takes two to make a quarrel" must have been at a campaign meeting when he first said it.

If the Germans find trouble in reducing their army, Foch will have to rehearse some 1918 scenes for their benefit.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important subjects which are being discussed in the press of the day.

IT WOULD SURPRISE POPE

Three books of Pope's "Essay on Man," in the manuscript, have just been sold in Philadelphia for \$55,000. This is undoubtedly a great improvement on the terms offered by the poet's publishers. Still, it would hardly have paid Pope to wait 187 years for the advance. He had in 1733 a sufficient fortune to assume his personal independence and to enable him to afford the luxury of visits at great houses. And little did he dream of a nation growing up across the Atlantic to furnish a market for 40 musty pages of his handwriting.—New York World.

SHAKESPEARE'S NAME FOUND

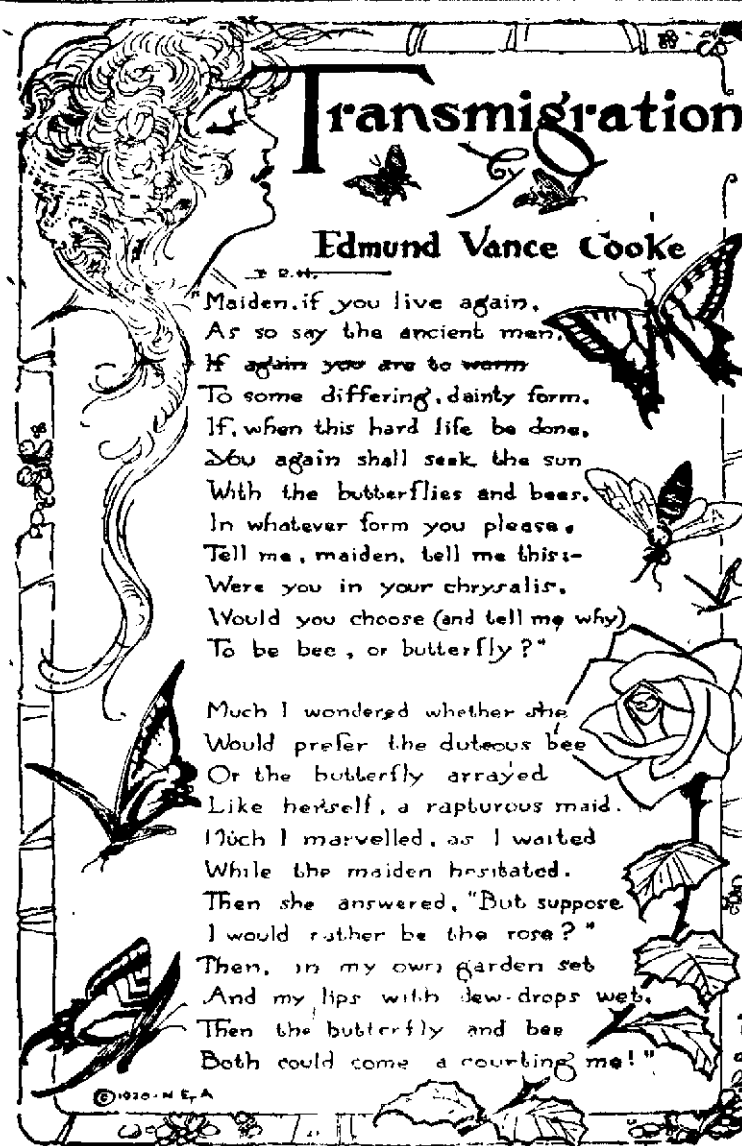
The discovery of the signature of William Shakespeare, scrawled 314 years ago on the wall of the "haunted gallery" of Hampton court, has just been made in London. Shakespeare authorities pronounce it authentic.

The disclosure was made when Ernest Law, the court antiquarian, was directing the renovations. On the wall of the old retiring room he found, after cleaning it, the letter "S" followed by illegible letters, concluding "kespeare," and beneath the rough sketch of a hand and the date 1606.

It is a matter of history that the Shakespeare company visited the palace at the date set down, and played "Hamlet" before the then King Christian of Denmark. The company dressed in the "haunted gallery," near the great hall where the play was enacted.

The gallery, according to ancient tradition, is haunted by the ghost of Catherine Howard, one of Henry VIII's six wives, who was imprisoned there. History tells us that she escaped from confinement while the king was praying in his private chapel, and that her flight was discovered by the court guards, who dragged her screaming to the king, interrupting his devotions.

It was long said that Catherine nightly walked the gallery, shrieking.—Toronto Globe.



Transmigration

Edmund Vance Cooke

Maiden, if you live again,

As so say the ancient men,

If again you are to worm

To some differing, dainty form,

If, when this hard life be done,

Shew again shall seek the sun

With the butterflies and bees,

In whatever form you please,

Tell me, maiden, tell me this—

Were you in your chrysalis,

Would you choose (and tell me why)

To be bee, or butterfly?"

Much I wondered whether she

Would prefer the duteous bee

Or the butterfly arrayed

Like herself, a rapturous maid.

Much I marvelled, as I waited

While the maiden hesitated.

Then she answered, "But suppose

I would rather be the rose?"

Then, in my own garden set

And my lips with dew-drops wet,

Then the butterfly and bee

Both could come a courting me!"

GAMBLING HOUSE FOUND IN CLUB
PATRONIZED BY FASHIONABLES

Raid Made by Authorities in
Long Island Town Where
Where Club Found Richly
Furnished

Mineola, July 27.—Neil H. Vandewater, counsel to the Nassau County Association, accompanied by three State troopers and several friends, raided a richly furnished cottage on Broadway, Hewlett, and arrested five men, who were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis M. Raleigh on the charge of being common gamblers.

The raiding party seized two inlaid roulette tables, markers, cards, card tables, chips and other gambling paraphernalia, according to Mr. Vandewater.

The raid was made in accordance with the policy of the Nassau County Association to clean up Nassau county. The association includes among its members many men and women of the fashionable Meadowbrook and Piping Rock colonies. Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder issued the search warrant on which the arrests were made, and it was said that the raiding party acted independently of and over the head of the district attorney.

Vandewater and his assistants crept up to the cottage in the dark. At a given signal several of the party rushed the front door, broke it down and gained entrance to a large room on the ground floor, where they found a dozen men around a roulette table and other gambling apparatus.

The five who were arrested gave their names as Abram S. Vospanak, or, stationer of Hewlett; Thomas Fowler, steward of Hewlett; Robert J. Wilson, a "speculator" of 70 West Forty-fifth street, Manhattan; John Warren, caretaker, of 195 West Ninetieth street, and Charles Lomax, janitor, of Hewlett. The names of the other men were taken and they were permitted to leave.

Mr. Vandewater said he found on the first floor a secret closet in the wall which was opened by an electric push button concealed under the carpet. The closet was apparently used to secrete the gambling paraphernalia.

Bail of the prisoners with the exception of Lomax was fixed at \$2,500. Lomax was released in \$1,000 bail. Bail was furnished by George Koenig of Hewlett.

Bills were found in the place made out recently to William Basted and David Gideon. Basted is said to be a devotee of sports and Gideon a horseman. Vandewater expects other arrests to follow.

The raid was made in connection with the John Doe investigation into gambling that has been going on in Nassau county since last spring, and in which members of the Nassau County association have taken a great interest. Among the members of the association are Mrs. William D. Straugh, John W. Albertson, Mortimer Schaff and Mrs. Joseph Davis. Last year the association caused a raid to be made on "Shaughnessy's," at Lenbrook, and equipment worth \$10,000 was seized.

WAR RISK FRAUD
INVESTIGATIONS
GETS UNDERWAY

Secret Services Operatives Looking Into 13,000 Cases

Washington, D. C., July 28.—Evidence against 14 young men, former employees of the war risk bureau, charged with defrauding disabled soldiers out of claims aggregating more than \$100,000, was to be presented to a grand jury today by District Attorney John E. Lasker. Thirty-five specific cases of soldiers having been victimized will be presented although there are 72 cases in which veterans of the war have been defrauded, and only the top of the conspiracy has been "scrapped" according to secret service officials.

A big force of secret service operatives are working on the plot and 13,

UNUSUAL CAST SUPPORTS

CONSTANCE BINNEY

"Erstwhile Susan," a Photoplay of Merit

A cast of unusual excellence supports Constance Binney, the star of "Erstwhile Susan," at the Eltinge theatre tonight. The photoplay was derived from a stage drama made popular by Mrs. Pike and also from the book, "Helenabeta," on which the dramatic version was based.

Truth is stranger than fiction, as Constance Binney's meteoric career bears out most strongly. Like Helenabeta at the country college, Miss Binney achieved success in her profession, she came, she was seen, she conquered!

The figures in the case run about as follows: Wages due Watts \$14.30. Due Watts for meals paid

for by himself, \$2.50. Total due him \$17.75.

Railroad fare from Fargo, \$6.23. Plus \$10.50 cash advance makes \$16.73. The railroad fare from Minneapolis, which Patterson and the state claim should be figured used, \$14.40. Plus \$10.50 cash advance makes \$24.90.

In the one case Watts would be in debit. In the other the McKenzies Hotel would owe him some money.

Jury Out Long Time

The jury went out at 3:30 Monday afternoon. The trial did not start until 10:30 a. m. of the next day. This morning reports were circulating that the judge was peeved and the jury was going to stay out till they agreed. One rumor said one man was hanging the jury. Another said eight were lined up on one side and four on the other.

The jury finally came in yesterday afternoon and brought in a verdict of guilty. The jury recommended that money be given Watts and due consideration be given the fact that he has already been in jail 10 or 11 days.

Justice Casselman deferred sentence.

JAP "PHOTO BRIDES" STILL FLOCK TO U. S. DESPITE AN AGREEMENT

By JACK MASON.

Nagasaki, Japan, July 28.—Japanese "picture brides" are swarming to the United States, despite the agreement between the two governments to stop the traffic.

Jap officials are winking with both eyes, at violations of the agreement. "Picture brides" are young women whose photographs are sent to California or other Pacific coast states, where thousands of Japanese single men want wives.

Simple System

A Jap selects a specimen that looks good to him, sends home the price and the bride is shipped.

This practice is contrary to American immigration rules and American morals. Last winter, at Washington,

a new convention was negotiated between the two nations.

Japan bound itself not to issue passports to "picture brides" after April 29, 1920, and the United States agreed to honor all passports issued up to that time. It was stipulated that all passports became invalid six months after date of issue.

The plain intent of the agreement was that no "picture brides" would be allowed to enter the United States after August 23, 1920.

But that doesn't bother the officials at Tokyo. They keep right on, merely issuing passports. A minor official "changes" the date making it prior to Feb. 29, and the bride starts for America.

Hundreds of such fraudulent passports have been issued.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

GUILTY; DID NOT
WORK ENOUGH TO
EARN FARE PAID

Patterson Advanced Fare, but
Watts Didn't Stay on the
Job Long Enough

JURY WAS OUT ALL NIGHT

Recommendation of Mercy is
Made. Sentence Will be
Given Today

A while ago Ed Patterson of the McKenzie hotel, needed a man to clean up around his hotel.

A Minneapolis employment agency sent him a negro named Edw. Watts. Patterson advanced his railroad fare.

Watts arrived and, started work about July 2. He was to receive all of \$40 a month and keep. But Watts didn't seem to like Patterson or else Patterson didn't like Watts.

At any rate Watts claims Patterson insulted him and "cussed" him, so he went over to Jamestown to look for a job.

Before he returned from Jamestown an officer appeared with a warrant and arrested him.

His claims he was at the depot at the time and inquiring about trains to come back to Bismarck and the McKenzie.

Patterson had filed a complaint with Edward S. Allen, state's attorney, charging Watts with fraud as an employee in securing advancement of transportation and then not working it out.

So yesterday the case of the state vs. Watts was heard before Justice W. S. Casselman. F. M. McCurdy appeared for the defendant.

Defense Contention

The defense claims that Watts had no intention of jumping his job, did not commit any crime in the state, and that Watts' wages, plus money he spent for meals before Patterson gave him an order on the lunch counter was equal the railroad fare from Fargo, plus \$10.50 which Patterson advanced to Watts to buy clothes with.

Watts worked around the McKenzie for 12 or 13 days, it is claimed. He says Patterson told him he must work for him for six months or else he'd be jailed.

State's Contention

The defense claimed that Watts had no intention of returning from Jamestown. The railroad fare, figured from Minneapolis, the state says, added \$10.50 which was advanced to Watts, was more than the amount of wages due him.

The defense tried to figure railroad fare from Fargo and the state tried to show railroad fare from Minneapolis. A point in the statutes says, "from any point within the state to any other point in the state" or words to that effect and this was the basis for the difference of contention.

The Figures

The figures in the case run about as follows: Wages due Watts \$14.30. Due Watts for meals paid

for by himself, \$2.50. Total due him \$17.75.

Railroad fare from Fargo, \$6.23. Plus \$10.50 cash advance makes \$16.73. The railroad fare from Minneapolis, which Patterson and the state claim should be figured used, \$14.40. Plus \$10.50 cash advance makes \$24.90.

In the one case Watts would be in debit. In the other the McKenzies Hotel would owe him some money.

Jury Out Long Time

The jury went out at 3:30 Monday afternoon. The trial did not start until 10:30 a. m. of the next day. This morning reports were circulating that the judge was peeved and the jury was going to stay out till they agreed. One rumor said one man was hanging the jury. Another said eight were lined up on one side and four on the other.

The jury finally came in yesterday afternoon and brought in a verdict of guilty. The jury recommended that money be given Watts and due consideration be given the fact that he has already been in jail 10 or 11 days.

Justice Casselman deferred sentence.

JAP OFFICIALS
SHUT LIPS ON
DEATH RUMORS

Widespread Reports That Mikado is Dead Bring No Word From Inner Councils

By JACK MASON.

Tokio, Japan, July 28.—Japan's one country where you can pretend to cheat death—if you belong to the royal family.

The mikado is dead, or he isn't dead. Take your choice. Nobody knows the truth—that is, nobody outside the inner circle of high officials and the equally tight-tipped retainers at the palace.

Many Japanese and many foreigners still believe the report, officially denied, that the mikado died a few weeks ago.

Carried From Train.

The mikado came home a few weeks ago from one of his country places. A man in whom I have every confidence was at the railway station in Tokio when the royal train pulled in.

"I was about 50 feet from the emperor," he said. "There was a court chamberlain on either side of him, their arms linked in his. They literally lifted him the short distance to his carriage. The emperor's feet dragged on the ground, neither moving nor being used in his support. His head hung forward. His face was the color of death. I believe he was dead at that time."

There is plenty of precedent in Japan for concealing deaths in the royal family. Royalty, over here, dies only when the time is propitious for public announcement. Also, royalty dies only in the royal palace in Tokio.

"Official" Death.

If actual death happens elsewhere the body is brought home with all the usual forms and ceremonies accorded the personage when alive. When everything is ready the death is announced, as having occurred in the palace, at the time of the announcement.

Weeks may elapse between actual death and official death. Perhaps months.

If the emperor is dead, or when he dies the announcement may be long withheld, because of unsettled industrial and political conditions.

"IT'S WONDERFUL
WHAT IT DID FOR
US," SHE STATES

"I have never seen anything more wonderful than what Taniac has done for my little grand-daughter and myself," said Mrs. P. F. Baker of 1224 Harding avenue, St. Paul, Minn., in a statement recently.

"I had such a severe attack of the influenza I was confined to my bed for three weeks, after I got up I was so weak that when I walked around the house a little I became so exhausted I would almost faint over. I had lost nineteen pounds and was a mere shadow of my former self. My nerves were so badly shattered (the least unusual noise would nearly run me distracted, and my stomach was in such wretched condition that after eating I always felt stuffy and nauseated. I had awful cramps in my stomach and frightful pains around my heart and across my chest.

"So many of my friends had told me of the wonderful results had gotten from Taniac that I began taking it myself, as I started to improve and gain in weight right away I have taken six bottles now and have gotten back eighteen of the nineteen pounds I lost and I am in absolute perfect health. Everything I eat agrees with me and I am never troubled afterwards in any way whatever. My nerves are just as steady as can be and I am sleeping soundly and can attend to my housework now.

Shortly after I contracted the influenza my little seven-year-old grand-daughter was taken down with it, and as she had always been frail it went so hard with her that at one time we gave up hope for her recovery. This attack of influenza left her in a weakened condition, she wouldn't eat anything and I felt sure she would never get well. I had been taking Taniac and getting such fine results I knew it would do no harm to let her try it. And to the surprise of us all it has proved even more remarkable in her case than in my own. Today after taking three bottles she is the very picture of perfect health and is as strong and happy as any child I ever saw in my life. We are deeply grateful to Taniac and will never be without it in our home.

Taniac is sold in Bismarck by Jos. Breglow, in Driscoll by N. D. and J. H. Barrette, in Wing by H. P. Homan, and in Strausburg by Strausburg Drug Co.

— advt.

for by himself, \$2.50. Total due him \$17.75.

Railroad fare from Fargo, \$6.23. Plus \$10.50 cash advance makes \$16.73. The railroad fare from Minneapolis, which Patterson and the state claim should be figured used, \$14.40. Plus \$10.50 cash advance

WANT COLUMN

HELP WANTED—MALE
COAL MINERS WANTED—By Benish Coal Mining Co. at Benish, N. D. Steady work. Apply at mine or at Bismarck office in Haggart Building. 7-24-38

WANTED—Two neat appearing young men to travel. Salary and commission. Apply between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 8 and 10 p.m. John McGovern, Grand Pacific Hotel. 7-22-38

FLYING in 8 weeks Auto courses Y. M. C. A. Auto School Los Angeles. 7-22-38

WANTED—A man to work around the home. Apply P. C. Remington 7-27-38

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—Really competent girl for general housework. Must be able to cook. Apply to George F. Will at Will's Seed Store. 7-28-38

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Prominent position at highest wages. Apply W. E. Lahr, 504 Grand Ave. 7-27-38

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Permanent position at highest wages. Apply Mrs. W. E. Lahr, Phone 557. 7-27-38

MALESMAN
SALESMEN—Need two men of good appearance and ability to sell. Collect for old established corporation. Experience not necessary. Must have the world's best. This is a real job and offers good future. Must be able to furnish references and bond. Write E. A. Lammert, Lewis and Clark Hotel, Mandan, N. D. 7-28-38

WORK WANTED
WANTED—By young man place to work after 6 o'clock for board and room. Write 114, care Tribune. 7-24-38

ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent at 501 Broadway. 7-27-38

Call at noon or after 5 o'clock 7-27-38

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent at 521 5th St. Phone 521. 7-27-38

FOR RENT ROOM—Lady preferred. Call 4851, or 623 5th St. 7-27-38

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS
FOR SALE—By owner modern bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, garage, etc. 50155 Close in. Phone 493. 7-27-38

FOR SALE—New house for sale at corner of Fifteenth and Avenue A by P. T. O'Connell. Phone 240. 7-27-38

FOR RENT—House with 12 rooms, 3 apt. Write 115 care Tribune. 7-28-38

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT BY AUG. 26th, 10- or 12-room modern house by family of five. 415 3rd St. or phone 585X. 7-26-38

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—String of child's tiny gold beads. Finder return to Tribune and receive reward. E. A. Lammert. 7-28-38

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE—Mower touring car. First class condition. Good run only 5,000 miles. If you are looking for a good small car don't pass this up as it is a bargain for some one. Bismarck Gas Co. 7-26-38

FOR SALE—Overland model 90, excellent condition. Best cheap. 7-27-38

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Part cash, balance terms. Call 930 Ave. B. 7-27-38

LAND
FOR SALE—A change in acres hardwood timber land, under some good merchantable timber, plenty building material on State highway, miles from R. R. to school, best good lakes fine hunting. If you want a farm where crop failures are unknown, this is the place for you. Price \$2500.00. Terms \$500 cash balance in equal annual payments. Hudson Land Agency, Atkinson. 7-26-38

LAND FOR SALE—160 acres 4 miles south of Bismarck, river bottom, and some on highland. This land is just as productive as any in Iowa. Selling \$1000 per acre. Price \$100 per acre. Good terms. J. H. Holman, 1st door east of Post Office. 7-27-38

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For land store and stock of general merchandise or will lease. Write 7-25-38

Schmidt Schmidt. D. 7-25-38

WILL TRADE—100 acres of Kicker county land for house and lot in Bismarck, or will consider for lots. Price \$2500.00. 6 Main St. Bismarck. 7-23-38

MISCELLANEOUS
LOTS FOR SALE—Two of the best lots in east Bismarck, southeast corner of 1st and 10th, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep. Remember this is about one-half what these lots are worth. Trust me for bargain. J. H. Holman, 1st door east of Post Office. 7-27-38

FOR SALE—An Autman-Taylor three-horse right hand 8-bottom 10 ft. plow, 10 ft. engine and 10 ft. separator. Best class equipment. Also several good work horses. Mowen Bleckard, Regan. 7-23-38

FOR SALE—3-piece bedroom suit, new 1 downport 1 water heater, 8-piece dining room suit, new 10 ft. plow, 10 ft. engine, 10 ft. separator. Call 337 Ave. A, or phone 557. 7-23-38

FOR SALE—Furniture, kitchen cabinet, china, glass, and many other things. Call 422 First St. 7-23-38

HAVE SOLD 35 LOTS FOR GARDENING. Have buyers for lots, blocks or acres if cheap enough. What have you to offer? J. D. Doran. 7-27-38

FOR SALE—Two fine corner lots on 1st and 10th, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep. Finest residence lots in the city. 7-27-38

FOR SALE—Plumbing, Heating, and Electrical business established 12 years. Can reduce stock to suit. 7-27-38

FOR SALE—Set of heavy work horses. Used two months and 3 1/4-inch second hand wagon. J. Coghlan, 717 9th St. 7-23-38

FOR SALE—Bed complete, also modern furnished room for light housekeeping. 7-26-38

FOR SALE—One Bower street gasoline pump with six barrel tank. Address Box 324, Bismarck. 7-27-38

FOR SALE—Furnace, oil burner, kitchen range with water front and baby bed. Phone 802, 618 5th St. 7-27-38

FOR SALE—Burner gas stove with oven and boiler. Call 37 Ave. 7-28-38

WANTED TO BUY—Four burner gas stove with oven. Call No. 103 Tribune. 7-24-38

FOR SALE—6-hole Jewel range, reservoir and water pump. Phone 113M. 7-22-38

WANTED—Rough dry washing. Call Mrs. V. Brych, 318 13th St. North. 7-27-38

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Practically new. Call 29K or 90 Third St. 7-27-38

DRESSMAKER—213 2nd St. Phone 85X. 7-24-38

SCHOOL BOARD SENT TO JAIL

Chicago, July 28.—Three members of the Chicago school board and the board's attorney to jail for periods of from one to ten days and fining three women members were entered by Judge Scanlan. They were convicted of contempt of court for ousting former Superintendent Chastney in favor of Superintendent Mortensen. The court granted a stay of fifty days to permit the defendants to appeal.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

HELLO TOM, I'M JUST BACK FROM MY VACATION TRIP. GEE, I HAD A FINE TIME—WE WENT UP TO—

WAIT! COME ON IN THE HOUSE. I WANT MY WIFE TO HEAR ABOUT IT—WE'RE TRYING TO DECIDE WHERE TO GO—

YOU FOLKS WOULD CERTAINLY ENJOY YOURSELVES UP THERE—IT WOULD BE A GREAT CHANGE FOR YOU BOTH! WE SAW SOME DEER TRACKS BUT COULDN'T LOCATE THE DEER— ONE MORNING WHEN WE WERE COOKING BREAKFAST A DEER WANDERED INTO CAMP—FAMILY GOOD SIZE—STOOD ABOUT THAT HIGH— WE HAD BEAR MEAT FOR THE REST OF OUR STAY—

BY ALLMAN

WELL, WE WENT UP IN THE NORTHERN WOODS—TOOK THE TRAINS FAR AS ALCO AND RODE FIFTY MILES ON HORSE BACK INTO THE FOREST—THE SCENERY AND AIR WAS WONDERFUL—WE PITCHED A CAMP ON WAMBO LAKE—IT'S A WONDERFUL COUNTRY, THE ROAD RAN ALONG A HIGH CLIFF FOR TWENTY MILES JUST WIDE ENOUGH FOR ONE HORSE—THE FIRST WEEK WE DID NOTHING BUT FISH—THE SMALLEST FISH WE CAUGHT WAS FULLY THAT LONG!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF GOING TO WAMBO LAKE?

IT WOULD BE A FINE TIME UP THERE—CHASING BEARS AND WAGGERS AROUND WITH A FISH POLE—YES! I WOULD!

EX-OFFICERS IN GERMANY HAVE A TOUGH LIFE NOW

Former Privates Delight in Refusing to Have Them in Their Employe

CANNOT SECURE ANY JOBS

Berlin, July 28.—No one in Germany sighs more fervently for the good old days of the Kaiser than the former army officers. Forced out of the government payroll by the reduction of the army untrained for work other than soldiering, and so generally disliked by the population that he has difficulty in finding any kind of employment, the officer's lot in democratic Germany is a hard one. His pre-war world, in which he strutted about as the privileged pet of his emperor, has been utterly destroyed. Many have been reduced to extreme financial straits. The middle-aged ex-officer gets a pension of 1,800 marks a year, but that is only about a fifth of the amount required to maintain a family. So urgent is their need that a movement has been set on foot to form an ex-officers' association for the purpose of inducing the government to provide them with land and subsidies.

A former officer, dolefully discussing with the correspondent the plight of himself and his fellows, remarked that the expression once current in the United States "There's no good Indian but a dead Indian," applied precisely nowadays to the German public's attitude toward the officer class.

Old Officers Liked
Private soldiers bear out this statement. At the beginning of the war they were fond of the officers, who ate the same food, carried their own packs, and shared the hardships of the men. But most of the regular officers were quickly killed off, and those left were sent away from the lines for staff and other duties.

"Their places were taken by reservists, who were an entirely different lot. They had to have special letters and milk and plenty of wine. They refused to march with the troops, always riding in automobiles and making the men carry their packs. They were bullies and tyrants, and the men grew to hate them. The civilian population felt the same way. I was in Belgium when the armistice was signed, and when we withdrew to the Rhineland the people there were willing enough to provide lodgings for us, but they refused to have officers in their homes. Those fellows now are only getting what's coming to them."

Turn Down Officers
In a number of cases ex-officers have found themselves inadvertently applying for work to the very privateers they once commanded. These former soldiers, business men and shopkeepers, take keen delight, it is said, in turning down the young ex-officers. Many of the young ex-officers are taking up engineering and other technical lines starting at the bottom of the ladder as manual workers in overalls.

After the first revolution it was a risky thing for an officer to appear on the streets in uniform. They were emboldened by the Kapp coup last March and since then have been showing themselves in increasing numbers, especially students, reserve officers, who are easily identified by their pale faces slashed with fresh sword cuts received in duels.

VISIBLE MEANS? SURE HE HAD 'EM!

HOUSTON.—Living without visible means of support, huh? Huh? "snorted an alleged defendant in court here. Here dey is! Guess dey's visible 'nuff! He produced the caboid ivories called Mississippi marbles by some and Alabama golf balls by others. Huh huh? mused Hizzoner. I guess about 30 days.

NOTE THROWN FROM WINDOW RESULTS IN RESCUE OF A CHINESE GIRL HELD SLAVE

Says She Was Sold Into Slavery From China Over 12 Years Ago and Has Since Been Confined in San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., July 28.—Shuffling homeward through the fog in the San Francisco Chinatown the other night, a Chinese youth noticed a piece of paper flutter through a circle of light from a street lamp and fall to the pavement. He picked it up and read its message, in Chinese characters.

"I am a slave girl. I wish to get away from my cruel masters. I have been kept a prisoner six years on the fourth floor of 1115 Stockton St. My name is Loi Mui. I was brought here from China when I was a little girl. I have a friend who says if I can send word to the man who passed in blue clothes with a star they will help me. I want to go back to China. Please help me."

The young Chinese to whom the note had fallen happened to be an American born Chinese. He knew it was dangerous to interfere with the girls' captors and to inform the police might mean death for him and his family.

His better instinct guided him to the Hall of Justice with the note. His name will never be known to anyone but the police.

Police Captain O'Meara, with federal officials and a representative of a Chinese mission raided the place an hour after the letter was dropped out of the window. They battered down three doors and on the fourth floor found Loi Mui.

The girl is held in the city prison while federal officers investigate her story. She may be deported. She said she was sold as a slave in China when she was 12 and brought to this country afterwards. Detective Ray she was held by the Hop Sing tong, one of the strongest factions of China town.

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WILLIAMS THAT KID FOLLOWING ME FOR ANYWAY? HE MAKES ME NERVOUS

SAY, MISTER—DID YOU LOSE ANYTHING? DID YOU LOSE A QUARTER?

DID I LOSE A QUARTER? WELL, I'LL LOOK AND SEE.

YVES, BY JINGO, I BELIEVE I HAVE! DID YOU FIND ONE?

OH, NO! I JUST WANT TO SEE HOW MANY HAVE BEEN LOST TO-AY—YOURS MAKES SIXTYTWO!

BY BLOSSER

The Double Squeeze

BY HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM

Illustrated by IRVING MITCHELL

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SYNOPSIS.
PART I.—His star pitcher definitely out of the game, through illness, Tris Ford, manager of the famous baseball team, the Giant-Killers, secures Barney Larkin, brilliant twirler, but eccentric and disaffected, and after a nerve-shattering season the Giant-Killers win the pennant in the American League. Gamblers without apparent reason, bet heavily against the Giant-Killers, in the world's championship games with the "Phillies." Winton Shute, king of second basemen, and Ford's main hope at the bat, is kidnapped before the first game.

PART II.—Shute, awaking from stupor on a steamer, miles out from New York learns he was brought on board apparently intoxicated under the name of Winton James and is on his way to Italy. A wireless to Ford is answered apparently by the manager, and declares Shute is with the team and playing. Shute accepts the inevitable. He becomes acquainted with Miss Riley, fellow passenger and something more than friendship develops. At Genoa Italian secret service officers search the ship. Miss Riley decides to Shute that they are after her, and that her name is Leonard.

"How'd they manage with Shute?" "Something like this," explained Ford: "The dummy came to see Noble in the afternoon, and the two of them kept ordering drinks right along—probably throwing most of the stuff away. When Shute called on Noble in the evening he was shown into the parlor of Noble's suite—the dummy was in the bedroom keeping dead quiet. Well, the crook—that's Noble—gave Shute a knockout in gin-gin-gin—Shute never took a drink in his life, but they tell me ginger ale disagrees with him. Moment he began to pass away and lose consciousness the dummy put on Shute's hat and overcoat went downstairs, and was sent away by the doorman in the last order for Mr. Shute. Just before Shute became helpless—when he was able to stagger, but too dazed to know anything—the porter was called. Noble told him that his friend—Shute—was passed out in the dummy—just he helped down and put into his stateroom as Noble was leaving town.

25 Passengers Possible.
Minneapolis, Minn., July 28.—Preparations for launching a corporation capitalized at more than a half million dollars to make Minneapolis the aviation center of the Middle West were disclosed by Minneapolis business men today.

The plans are embryonic yet but as outlined, they include passenger and freight service from Minneapolis to Chicago, Duluth, Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Des Moines and other mid-west cities.

The corporation also plans to manufacture and sell planes and conduct a flying school. These activities will center at the Twin City Aero corporation's flying field at the old Speedway, which has been constructed to furnish a port for mail service between the Twin Cities and Chicago.

W. F. Bullock, one of the leaders in the enterprise, which is understood to have the backing of leading business men of the Twin Cities, said tentative plans look toward future mail contracts as a large factor in its development.

BY BLOSSER

People Seem Dishonest When It Comes to a Quarter!

The ambassador noticed vigorously. "So if Mansel will confess—and name the man higher up—"

"We're satisfied," finished Ford. "We're after Jake Stinger. And it ain't just for revenge. The only menace to the integrity of baseball is gambling—and I want to hit the gamblers a crack that they won't forget. Say—putting Jake Stinger in stripes means as much to me as putting a trust magnate in jail means to the president! Understand, he's got his heart set on it."

The ambassador smiled—but gave no sign. After a diplomatic pause he continued the conversation. "We ought to be able to bring Jerrold Mansel to time, somehow. He could be detained on the landing of the Colonia tomorrow and paroled in the custody of the British ambassador. Then it could all be fixed up diplomatically—quietly. I'll see Sir George Cloughton at once."

Tris Ford looked puzzled. "The British ambassador to this?" explained John Blumer. "Great cricketer in his day—he'll take a keen interest in this case."

"Tell him if he'll help us out with Mansel I'll acknowledge that American baseball game team," finished Ford.

"You're a born diplomat," was the ambassador's compliment.

"It's strange—for I happen to be an Irishman."

Tris Ford thought it a good joke.

If Winton Shute paroled at sight of Tris Ford waiting on the quay at Naples, the manager of the Giant-Killers

BY BLOSSER

Thinking it was the case of a drunk, the porter—probably well fed—willingly helped Noble to carry his victim down and put him in the machine.

"There was a doctor in the touring car—se got him, too; he's a sure-enough crook," continued Ford. "The doctor watched Shute every second of the ride to New York, keeping his hypodermic handy. But the kid didn't rouse before they got him to the Colonia pier. Then they woke him up a little by slapping his face, so they could carry him aboard as if he was drunk—lots of young bloods are carried aboard steamers that way. I understand they spilled liquor on his clothes and face, then called the ship's doctor—you know the ability of the average ship's doctor! Told him 'that Shute—who was hooked as S. W. Jones—had been celebrating before sailing.' The doctor looked him over and said: 'He's all seas over, all right.'"

"But weren't they afraid he might come to before the ship sailed?"

"They took care of that. After the ship's doctor had gone, the doctor-crook gave him a hypodermic—enough morphine to keep him asleep all night the next day, when the ship would be away out to sea. A liberal tip to the room steward, who didn't suspect anything wrong, and the greatest second basemen in baseball was shanghaied!"

"All for the purpose of making a killing?" asked the ambassador.

"The biggest killing the gamblers have made in years," said Ford. "Jake Stinger and his crowd are supposed to have cleaned up several hundred thousand dollars."

"But you've got him now—Jake Stinger?"

"That's the trouble—we haven't," admitted Ford. "Not one of the crooks caught so far will admit Stinger had anything to do with it. They're being paid big money, no doubt to protect him."

"Then how do you know that he's mixed up in it?"

"We know that the fellow calling himself Walter Noble has done dirty work for Stinger before. He would probably go to the penitentiary for Stinger—for money."

"Then you're up against it?"

"Yes—unless we're right in the way we size up the case. You see," continued Ford, "the crooks had to do more than put Shute aboard that ship and keep him unconscious until she was out at sea. When he came to and realized where he was he'd naturally send a wireless to me. If it went through, why—Id try to rescue him. Say—Id have gotten from the navy yard a torpedo boat destroyer and overtaken him. The crooks guessed that. So what would they naturally do?"

"Try to buy the wireless operator?"

"They did better than that, we figure they made sure of their man and then put him on the boat—got him to stilled as the Marconi operator for the voyage."

"You don't tell me! What they get?"

"You'd never guess. He's popularly regarded as a hero—the hero of the Regent."

"Wireless operator who saved the steamship Regent?" The ambassador was astonished.

Tris Ford nodded. "Jerrold Mansel."

"British subject, isn't he?"

"Believe he is. Does that complicate matters?"

"Somewhat. But we'll try to manage it," the ambassador assured Tris Ford.

"If you don't mind I'll give you our position in regard to Jerrold Mansel."

"Certainly—go ahead," said the ambassador.

"We have no desire to prosecute Mansel—provided we can get from him proof which will convict the man higher up. We aren't bothering with the tools."

"Anyhow, that man Mansel saved many lives—protected women and children—when the Regent was sinking. That deed shouldn't be forgotten—and we ain't going to forget it. We look upon Mansel as the victim of other men's greed. First, a greedy theatrical manager tempted him to commercialize his heroism—then came his arrest when he was no longer a box-office attraction. Mansel was broke got to drinking, and had no job. He was just ripe for Jake Stinger to pluck."

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If Winton Shute paroled at sight of Tris Ford waiting on the quay at Naples, the manager of the Giant-Killers

BY BLOSSER

returned the compliment and opened his mouth in astonishment. For James Winton Shute, quite evidently in the best of health, did not disembark alone!

On his arm, glancing up at him in perfect trust, was a timid, sweet-faced woman of middle age whose wistful eyes confessed that she had been weeping. She was treated with a kind of guiltless deference enjoyed only by the mother of a particularly attractive daughter.

Win Shute bowed Tris Ford over with his effusiveness. "How are you, old boy? Ticked pink to see you! Let me introduce you to Mrs. Leonard—Mrs. Leonard, Mr. Corningford—Isn't this sky some blue?"—all before Tris Ford could get in a word. Incidentally Win Shute had never said "Corningford" on any other occasion. Pulling the manager aside while Mrs. Leonard obediently examined the sky once again, Win whispered "My name's James—S. W. James—remember! Explain later."

Getting the sign, Tris Ford nodded. "When's the next train to Rome?" asked Win, smiling significantly upon Mrs. Leonard.

"I don't know exactly," answered Ford.

"Must start at once," announced Win.

"What's for?" Tris Ford could not suppress his curiosity entirely.

"To see the American ambassador," Mrs. Leonard's face brightened. "He's here—on the dock—waiting for—"

Win scowled. "For an American he has to meet," completed Ford.

"After he sees his friend—whoever he is—have the ambassador look us up at the Excelsior—that's the top-notch hotel, isn't it?"

"Maybe it is," acknowledged Ford.

"I'm stopping there."

"On our way," ordered Win, rather arbitrarily. But he winked at Tris Ford.

"I'll join you there in—half an hour," said the manager. "After I've arranged with the ambassador. Say—John Blumer's all right. Why—he's a real fan."

But Win Shute was hurrying away—out of range of the human ear. With Mrs. Leonard he rattled off in a gas-horn victoria fortified by a taxi-fare register. That's why he didn't see the wireless operator of the Colonia taken from the ship and paroled in the custody of the British ambassador.

At the time agreed Tris Ford knocked at the door of S. W. James—for so James Winton Shute was registered at the hotel in Naples. "Shall we talk here?" Ford asked, "or go to my room?"

"Here—Mrs. Leonard is across the hall."

"Say—who's this Mrs. Leonard and what's the game?" demanded Tris Ford. "You didn't wire up to it, but the American ambassador was down on that dock looking for you."

"Howdy? Are you dead in the ambassador? Win told me the ambassador? Win told me the ambassador? Win told me the ambassador?"

"Sure I am. The president of the United States has released him to me! There was a useless smile. "Fine business! Now you can help me get Miss Leonard out of trouble."

"Miss Leonard—daughter?"

"Only daughter—only girl!" Win's eyes gleamed. "She's catching the look of understanding on Tris Ford's face, half-murmurous, half glad, he blushed—flushed as a blush longers sometimes does when returning to the bench after his first safe hit."

"You haven't been signed, have you?" asked the manager.

"Not yet," confessed Win, suppressing the inevitable sigh. "But I'd sign in a minute if she'd offer me a contract—contract with a reserve clause for life," he announced boldly.

Then he told all about it, ending with the why and the wherefore of his incognito of "S. W. James."

"Well never care for me a second when she knows I'm a professional ball player. She's a dead weight! Win exuded gloom with every syllable.

"If she won't have you," said Tris Ford, "you wouldn't have her." This was not an Irishman.

"Tris—the young lad with the bow and arrow has winged me—might as well confess it."

"You don't have to tell me that," laughed Ford.

"Why not?" Win was startled. Had the world begun to guess?

"Because you haven't so much as referred to your own case—how you got aboard that ship, and how you were treated?"

"Oh, I cabled that from Gibraltar. I'm all right—so what's the use bothering over it now?"

"Well I'm—Tris Ford didn't finish. His expression was enough. I knew you think I ought to be a thing mad at the crooks that put me about that boat dinged," said Win. "One way I am—another I'm not. If I hadn't been sent off on the Colonia I shouldn't have met Imogene Leonard."

Tris Ford wagged his head from side to side looking the while like a fair reproduction of Remington. He asked the king of second basemen if he had any objection to further activities on the manager's part to lead the chief crook in prison. Win Shute had none. Provided he was not dragged into it until he had made his play for the girl. But when Tris Ford sought information about Jerrold Mansel, there was a protest.

"See here Tris," argued Win. "What Mansel did to me—suppressing my messages and faking a wireless from you to the captain—was rotten bad. I know. But let me tell you something at the same time he was protecting Miss Leonard!"

"How?"

(To be continued)

E. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.
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News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

AMERICAN ASS'N SET BIG RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE

Season Figure Will Probably Shatter Former High Marks

TOLEDO CROWDS SURPRISE

Chicago, July 28.—All attendance records in the history of the American association are in danger of being shattered this season—the most prosperous in the nineteen years of the organization.

President Hickey announced today that if the clubs continue to draw as well during the last half of the season as they did for the first three and a half months, the total attendance for the season will likely reach 1,600,000 as compared with a total attendance of 1,000,000 for the entire season of a year ago.

Toledo a Surprise

When the clubs reached the half way mark in the season, the total attendance was considerably more than 800,000. Perhaps the biggest surprise is the drawing powers of the Toledo club, which, for the first time in years, is a pennant contender. The attendance at Toledo is 100 per cent above the showing a year ago. Minneapolis and St. Paul also are drawing record breaking crowds. The attendance at St. Paul for the first half of the season was greater than the attendance for the entire 1919 season.

Although the St. Paul club is making a run away race in the scramble for the pennant, the pennant race, with the exception of Kansas City, are engaged in a tight contest, with indications favoring a spirited fight up to the finish for second and third places.

Past Season Games

There is a possibility, President Hickey said, that the pennant winning team will meet the championship club of the Pacific Coast league in another post season series this season. The American Association executive has been in correspondence with President McCarthy of the coast league over the proposed. Final action depends upon the decision of John W. Norton, president of the St. Paul club, which, at the present, seems apparently certain of carrying off the 1920 pennant.

"There is a great future ahead of the two leagues in playing this fall series annually," President Hickey said. "The ideal weather conditions on the coast are very favorable, and judging from the attendance for the first series, the games can be regarded as second in importance to the world's series.

"Personally I am in favor of the coast league series and I hope the games can be arranged."

CAPITOL CLUB PLAYS MOFFIT HERE SUNDAY

Local Fans Will See Statehouse Aggregation in Action for the First Time

Though the Bismarck Athletic club team will play in Wilton next Sunday, local fans will have the opportunity of witnessing a fast game of ball at capital ball park here.

It was announced today that the statehouse ball team will play Moffit, at 3 p. m. next Sunday at capital park.

Fairchild, former McKenzie pitcher, who made a splendid showing in the game against Napoleon, will pitch for the local club. M. Hengler, manager of the statehouse club, says every player is a local man, and the team has been playing regularly and will be in fine fettle for the game.

The line-up of the local club will be:

Catcher, T. Fitch; pitcher, Joe Fairchild; shortstop, M. Hengler; first base, Grant McNeil; second base, Walter Hurman; third base, Henry Winkler; right field, Lester E. Hensler; center field, Roy Kowitzky; left field, Lawrence Witschachol.

BIG PURSES FOR KENTUCKY RACES

Louisville, Ky., July 28.—Purses totalling \$507,000 will be distributed during the forty-six days of racing in Kentucky this fall, a big increase over any previous season.

The minimum purse at Lexington will be \$1,000, at Louisville, \$1,200 and at Latonia \$1,500.

At Lexington there will be two stakes with a combined value of \$7,500, and those with the overnight races will total \$55,500 to be awarded the horse-men.

Eight stakes are carried for the Latonia meet and their total value will be \$27,500. Overnight races will swell the total for the meet to \$339,500.

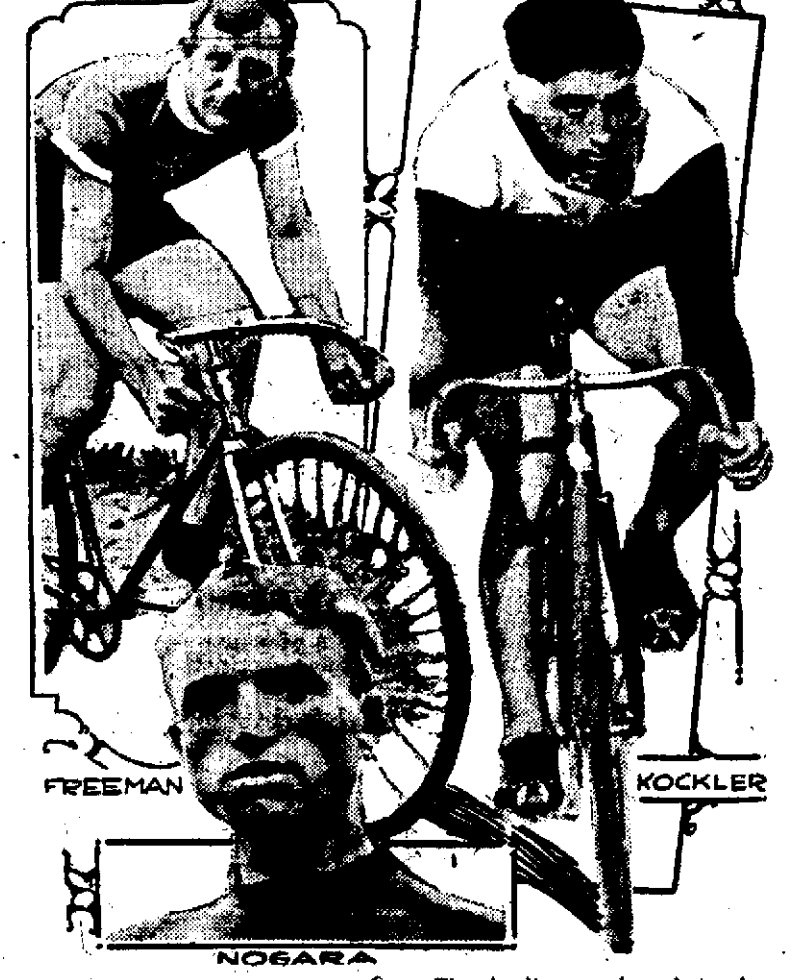
Churchill Downs, Louisville, will provide \$112,000. These figures include four stakes with a combined value of \$25,000 and other races calling for distribution of \$7,600.

Last fall the total purse money at the three tracks was \$239,600.

GOLF WIZARDS MEET ON AUG. 4

Chicago, Ill., July 28.—The annual open championship of the Western Golf Association, open to amateurs and professionals alike will be decided on the course of the Olympic Fields Country club August 4 and 5, with present

AMERICAN CYCLISTS FACE HARD GRIND IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES



BY DEAN SNYDER

While little has been said about America's cycling team which is to compete in the Olympics this country has selected some high-class pedalists.

Almost as grueling as the famous marathon, the 175-kilometer cycle road race will be watched with great interest abroad where the game has always flourished.

Judging from the Olympic tryouts, our boys should give a good account of themselves, although foreign countries have generally led in this branch of athletics.

Seasoned Vet

Our best long distance rider, as revealed from the tryouts is J. P. Freeman of the St. Louis Cycling club. He covered the distance, 103.74 miles in 5 hours, 24 minutes and 50 seconds, over the Long Island course.

Freeman is 30 years old and has been riding bikes ever since he was 15.

His runner-up is August Nogara of Washington, D. C., who was clocked about three minutes later for the Olympic distance. He is an employee of the postoffice department and took up bicycling for recreation and got the racing bug. Nogara is 24 years old.

Indications pointing to a record breaking entry list.

Prize money totalling \$1,000 will be awarded professional players, while the amateurs will receive gold medals. The competition will consist of 72 hole medal play, 36 holes in each day. The entries will close with Craft W. Higgins, assistant secretary of the Western Golf Association July 31.

LIST OF BATTLES SHOWS BASEBALL UMPS FIGHT EVEN

Players Have Not Always Had the Best of the Fistcuff Affairs

New York, July 28.—Such history of battles between umpires and players as is available shows that players have not had the better of the scraps. However, all such fistcuff affairs have been of such short duration that the umpires have not been at all conclusive. They've been here, knuckled the affairs, except with the occasional use of a mask, and the list is as follows, showing place, contestants, winner and rounds:

New York, Sheridan vs. Danny Green, draw, 1.

New York, Hurst vs. Griffith, Hurst, 1.

Philadelphia, Finneran vs. Magee, Magee, 1.

New York, Rigler vs. Dahlen, Rigler, 1.

Cincinnati, Rigler vs. Herzog, Rigler, 1.

Cincinnati, Byrns vs. McGraw, McGraw, 1.

Boston, Owens vs. Ruth, Ruth, 1.

Boston, Hildebrand vs. Shawkey, no decision, 1.

To them might be added Bob Emmette's bout with a fan who slugged him at Washington park some years ago. Bob stopped the fan with one punch.

BEULAH BEATS TWO CLUBS IN ONE AFTERNOON

Fast Team Wants to Get Return Game With Bismarck Athletic Club

Beulah, N. D., July 28.—Beulah defeated the fast Hebron team on Sunday afternoon on the local grounds by a score of 14 to 7. This is the second game Hebron has lost this year and further establishes the fact that Beulah has one of the fastest teams in the state. After the Beulah-Hebron game, Beulah defeated the Krem team in a five inning game by a score of 7 to 1. It is hoped that Beulah can soon get a return game from Bismarck.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Paul	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	28	28	.500
Indianapolis	28	28	.500
Toledo	28	28	.500
Louisville	28	28	.500
Milwaukee	28	28	.500
Columbus	28	28	.500
Kansas City	28	28	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	28	.500
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500
Chicago	28	28	.500
New York	28	28	.500
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Boston	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	28	28	.500

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Indianapolis	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	28	.500
New York	28	28	.500
Chicago	28	28	.500
Washington	28	28	.500
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Boston	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	28	28	.500

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cleveland	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	28	28	.500
Chicago	28	28	.500
Washington	28	28	.500
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Boston	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	28	28	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	28	.500
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500
Chicago	28	28	.500
New York	28	28	.500
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Boston	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	28	28	.500

When the train came in back in 1910

TEN years ago you might have seen one or two automobiles waiting outside the station, when the weather was pleasant.

Today the square is crowded with them. And most of the cars you generally see there are moderate-price cars.

Anybody who tells you that owners of moderate-price cars are not interested in the quality of their tires has never met very many of them.

We come in contact with the small car owner every day and we have found that he is just as much interested as the big car owner.

There is one tire, at least, that makes no distinction between small cars and large cars so far as quality is concerned—the U. S. Tire.

Every U. S. Tire is just like every other in quality—the best its builders know how to build.

Whatever the size of your car, the service you get out of U. S. Tires is the same. It isn't the car, but the man who owns the car, that sets the standard to which U. S. tires are made.

We feel the same way about it. That's why we represent U. S. Tires in this community.

United States Tires

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JACK DEMPSEY MEETS B. MISKE

Chicago, July 28.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, was matched yesterday to meet Billy Miske of St. Paul in a 10-round heavyweight championship contest at Benton Harbor, Mich., on Labor day.

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 28.—Cattle receipts, 7,000. Opened steady to strong on choice steers. Best yearlings, \$15.75. Prime steers, \$14.50 to \$15.00. Heavy steers, \$14.00 to \$14.50. Canners, \$14.25 to \$14.75. Veal calves, \$15.50 to \$17.50. Stocker cattle steady.

Hog receipts, 15,000; 10 to 15 cents higher. Top, \$15.60; bulk, \$14.50 to \$14.55. Good pigs largely \$13.75 to \$14.25.

Sheep receipts, 12,000. Western lambs held steady; native weak to 25 cents lower. Bulk, \$14.00 to \$14.50. Montana wethers, \$9.75; heavy native ewes, \$7.75; feeder lambs, bulk, \$12.50 to \$13.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, July 28.—Hog receipts, 9,000. Steady.

Range, \$13.25 to \$14.50.

Bulk, \$13.75 to \$14.00.

Cattle receipts, 6,000. Killers steady to weak.

Fat steers, \$8.25 to \$15.50.

Cows and heifers, \$5.50 to \$13.00.

Calves, steady, 50c higher; \$5.50 to \$13.00.

Stockers and feeders steady, \$2.75 to \$12.00.

Sheep receipts, 10,000. Steady.

Lambs, \$5.00 to \$14.00.

Wethers, \$4.00 to \$8.00.

Ewes, \$2.50 to \$7.00.

A modern sugar factory in Cuba requires 250 acres of cane a day to keep it running at capacity.